



# Friday briefing



High ground in the form of a sofa is not high enough for two Houston pets

## Three days of heavy Texas downpours finally end

By United Press International  
Torrential rains that left South Texas awash finally ebbed Thursday, ending three days of unceasing downpours, and thousands of persons who waited out the deluge in emergency shelters returned to waterlogged homes.  
A record-cold snap chilled New York and New England, pushing temperatures well below freezing in some areas and reminding Easterners autumn is only days away.  
Heavy showers unleashed an 11-inch rain on the Lake Charles, La., stalling automobiles on flooded streets and forcing some residents to flee from rising waters.

## House defeats raise again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an anxious eye on recession-worried voters back home, the House Thursday tried — and failed — for the third time in a row to raise itself a pay raise.  
Stung by the House's rejection of a 7 percent hike, pay-raise backers promptly threw their support behind a smaller 5.5 percent increase in the current \$7,500 annual salary for House members.

But action will have to be completed by Oct. 1 or a whopping 12.9 percent increase will go into effect because of the automatic provisions of the federal pay plan.

## Nations may hike oil price

United Press International  
Algeria and Libya, producers of light African crude oil highly suited to the manufacture of U.S. gasoline, may follow the lead of Nigeria and raise their oil prices, the Kuwait news agency said Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Washington the Commerce Department reported highest-priced foreign-oil and demand for small foreign cars created a \$965 million deficit in the U.S. balance of payments during the second quarter.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the U.S. import bill for foreign oil now is at an annual rate of \$72 billion, compared with only \$8.5 billion for all of 1973.

## Byrd backs draft sign-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd strongly endorsed legislation Thursday that would require 18-year-old males to register for the draft.

Byrd said he supported the bill as the Senate, following an amily settled dispute, postponed until Friday a closed session on the registration legislation.

"I'm for registration 100 percent," said Byrd.  
The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, would require all males to register at the age of 18, beginning Jan. 1, 1980. The bill would not mean resumption of the draft.

# Today's weather

## Fair once more, but turning somewhat cooler

### Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome Areas:

It should continue fair but a little cooler through Saturday. Lows are expected in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the 80s today and upper 70s to low 80s on Saturday.

The harvest outlook for hay and potatoes is dry with temperatures near or a little above the seasonal normals. There will be light morning dew.

The spraying forecast is for winds between 10 and 15 mph in the early evening and afternoon hours, decreasing to 6 to 10 mph morning hours. Pan evaporation .20 today and .19 on Saturday.

The four-inch soil temperature trends remain above 45 degrees through Saturday.

Late afternoon temperatures around Magic Valley included 86 in Jerome, 85 in Buhl and Rupert with lows 45 in Rupert to 52 in Buhl.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:  
Fair and a little cooler days through Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to low 40's. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s today and in the 70s on Saturday.

Fairfield had an afternoon temperature of 83 while Sun Valley reported 79. Low readings included 53 at Fairfield and 40 at Sun Valley.

Synopsis:  
A strong high pressure area presently centered over the Pacific Northwest is now dominating Idaho weather. A few weak Pacific

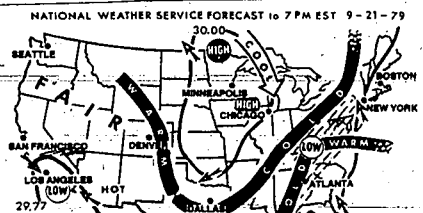
weather disturbances are trying to break through the high pressures, but these minor systems are being blocked and sent scurrying to the north toward southern Canada. Thus sunny days and clear cool nights are continuing and are expected to remain at least for the next few days.

Overnight low temperatures under clear skies ranged from the middle 30s in the mountains to the middle 50s in southern valleys. The lowest reported temperature in the state was a 23 at Stanley while Elk

City had 27. On the other end of the scale, Lewiston reported a low of 59.

Highs Thursday afternoon warmed into the middle 80s in northern Idaho and to the high 80s in southern Idaho. Boise had a mid afternoon reading of 87 and Lewiston reported 85.

Both Utah and Nevada are expected to continue warm through the next two days with northern Nevada expected to have slightly warmer conditions than earlier in the week.



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City	High	Low	Pcp
Portland, Me.	100	77	.54
Portland, Ore.	81	69	.29
Louisville	78	58	.77
St. Louis	76	58	.56
Memphis	71	62	1.39
San Francisco	78	66	.06
San Diego	81	73	.01
San Jose	74	59	.02
Seattle	71	57	.06
Washington	70	54	.04

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	52	.00
Atlanta	71	52	.00
Boston	63	42	.00
Chicago	70	48	.00
Cleveland	70	43	.00
Dallas	76	56	.00
Denver	75	56	.00
Des Moines	64	53	.00
Detroit	60	40	.00
Honolulu	88	75	.00
Indianapolis	60	39	.00
Jacksonville	76	60	.00

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	56	.00
Idaho Falls	85	51	.00
Lewiston	87	59	.00
Normal	87	51	.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Stuyley	86	45	.00
Gooding	83	54	.00
Idaho Falls	82	50	.00
Lewiston	82	50	.00
McCall	82	50	.00
Pocatello	83	50	.00
Saltmon	86	58	.00

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1979 with 101 to follow.  
The moon is new.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
These born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.  
English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.  
On this date in history:  
In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.  
In 1938, an estimated 600 people were killed by a hurricane which battered the coast of New England.  
A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

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## Past aide to Brown arrested

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police said Thursday a routine burglary investigation led to the arrest of a California appellate court judge and former top aide to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on charges of possessing cocaine and marijuana.

Associate Justice Paul N. Halvonik, 40, of the First District Court of Appeal, and his wife, Deborah, 37, an attorney, were arrested Wednesday night when police with a search warrant found 200 to 500 marijuana plants and one ounce of cocaine in their home in an adjacent neighborhood in the Oakland hills.

They were booked on charges of possessing the drugs and also on a charge of possessing marijuana, for sale — a charge made because police said they did not believe the couple could smoke so much marijuana themselves.

The Halvoniks were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear for arraignment Friday in Oakland Municipal Court.

Halvonik was appointed to the \$63,000-a-year seat on the bench last year by Brown after serving as Brown's lobbyist and as state public defender.



Fireman yells out for more help as flames spurt near Claremont

## Break in weather helps firefighters

By United Press International

Cooling temperatures and dying winds Thursday promised a respite for firefighters who have spent a week trying to quell fires that blackened 100,000 acres of California brush and timber and gutted several homes.

Vice President Walter Mondale viewed part of the fire area as he flew to Los Angeles for a fund-raising dinner Thursday night and said he would report to President Carter "first thing in the morning."

"What we are basically involved in now is fact finding," Mondale said. "We'll see to it that we'll do our part."

A blaze near the U.S.-Mexico border that has burned 6,000 acres near Dulzura, 25 miles southeast of El Cajon in San Diego County, was 35 percent contained Thursday with full containment expected by dawn Friday.

As long as the winds stay down, a state forestry spokeswoman said, the blaze was no threat to homes. One firefighter suffered an eye injury and another was hurt by a chain saw.

A 24,000-acre fire that threatened the cities of Ventura, Ojai and Santa Paula Wednesday, remained stable Thursday, although there were open lines on two sides. A bank of flames on the northeast jumped a fireline, while the southeastern edge moved into Sexton Canyon, coming to within a mile of a residential area.

Firefighters said if the winds and temperature remain low, there should be no problem.

Only a few outbuildings were burned since the fire broke out, although hundreds of homes were threatened at its height, some at the outskirts of Ventura and others in Aliso Canyon, where firefighters made a stand Wednesday.

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## Oilslick suit readied

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said Thursday he is preparing a suit accusing the governor's oil drilling company and Mexico's government of monopoly of negligence in the world's worst oil spill.

Authorities said if Petrolens Mexico tries to ignore the individual damage suits that already total more than \$25 million, the state could seize and sell PEMEX holdings in Texas to pay any court-awarded damages.

"We will be filing suit in the next several days or maybe weeks in order to make certain that our claims in Texas are protected," White told a Longview, Texas, news conference.

White said there was "apparently a great deal of mismanagement" involved in the blowout.

"This rig was not struck by lightning," White said. "It was not an act of God."

Texas attorneys said Mexico may refuse to talk to U.S. diplomats about paying damages or financing cleanup of oil that has blackened Texas beaches and environmentally sensitive areas, but cannot brush off the lawsuit and negligence allegations.

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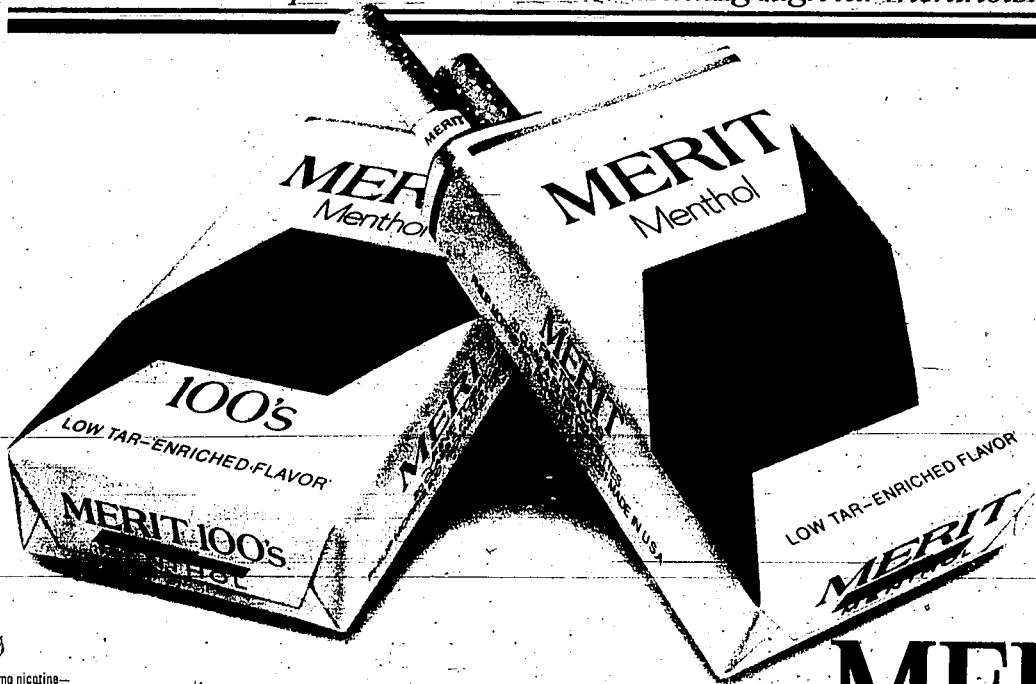
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# Carter slips within party

**By CLAY F. RICHARDS**  
UPI Political Writer

Since Sen. Edward Kennedy began sounding like a candidate, President Carter's support in the normally loyal Democratic National Committee has eroded badly, a nationwide UPI survey showed Thursday.

The survey of DNC members in all 50 states revealed that a growing number of party leaders who backed Carter for the past 2½ years now are neutral. Support for Kennedy was not overwhelming, though many of those surveyed — even some backing Carter — said the senator would be the stronger candidate.

UPI bureaus across the country interviewed 137 of the 367 DNC members and found less than half — 46 — leaned to or supported Carter. And within that minority support group, some indicated they were simply being loyal to the incumbent president — a position they said might change.

"The erosion of Carter strength among party professionals was significant since they are the ones who control party machinery that will set up the primaries and caucuses next year.

Some 42 members said they were undecided or uncommitted, while 31 backed or leaned toward Kennedy. Only three members from California were supporting Gov. Ed and G. Brown, who also may seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

As might be expected, Carter was strongest in his native South and weakest in the Northeast, particularly in Kennedy's home territory of New England. There was some Kennedy strength among western Democrats who resent the president's water policy.

In some states there was out and out disagreement among party leaders.

"My probable preference would be Kennedy," said Minnesota's Earl Craig. But his counterpart on the DNC, Carol Wald, said, "I am still



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### Gold hits \$385 Propless dollar falls in Europe

**By United Press International**  
The U.S. dollar tumbled to its lowest level since Nov. 1, 1974, in Zurich and Frankfurt Thursday. Gold soared through the \$385 mark in Europe for the highest closing price in history, then eased in New York.

Dealers attributed the drop in the dollar to Federal Reserve Board failure to support the dollar in what could be the beginning of a speculative run. Gold's price has risen about \$30 an ounce since Monday. A week ago the price of gold was \$30 lower — about \$330 an ounce — and at the beginning of September it was just under \$320 an ounce.

In Zurich, in an earlier time zone than London, gold opened Thursday unchanged at \$370 an ounce and rose \$11.50 by the close to a record \$381.50 an ounce.

In London, gold opened \$5 above Wednesday's close at \$378.50, an ounce, fell back \$1.25 at the morning fixing, then hit a record \$380 at the afternoon fixing and soared in late trading to close at \$385.25 an ounce. In New York gold fell to \$379.25. A dealer said the drop reflected the "astronomical price swings of the past few days."

New demand for gold came from South America after Argentina Wednesday removed all foreign exchange restrictions, including those on purchases and sales of precious metals.

But the dollar, which has remained steady throughout gold's spectacular rise, took a beating that pushed it to its lowest level this year against

### Does Congress avoid law?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was accused of a "glaring pattern" of discrimination against its employees Thursday and told it's time to start abiding by laws it writes and expects the rest of the country to obey.

Testifying before a Senate government affairs subcommittee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the failure of Congress to apply civil rights and other laws to employees and members of Congress was "a continuing source of embarrassment and injustice."

"We are not a righteous body beyond the restrictions of the laws we pass," Leahy said. "It would be much simpler and more effective if Congress, on its own initiative, took the optimum course — joining the rest of the country under the provisions of these federal laws."

"We've made no progress at all," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., adding that only one out of every four House members has signed voluntary fair employment practices pledge.

The lawmakers appeared at a hearing on Leahy's bill concerning the lifting of congressional exemptions from civil rights legislation, Social Security and other major laws affecting American workers.

Leahy cited nine laws including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 that Congress has passed to improve working conditions and to end discrimination on the job. None applies to congressional employees.

### Viet official attacks Nixon

PEKING (UPI) — A Vietnamese delegate Thursday publicly attacked former President Richard Nixon during the China-Vietnam peace talks, calling him a "warlike enemy" colluding with Peking against Hanoi.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Lem made the statement in a news conference after the 12th session of Vietnam's peace talks with China, which like the previous 11 sessions ended in deadlock.

While Linh was condemning Jim, Nixon was boarding a train for an overnight visit to one of China's major oil fields near Peking city, 80 miles southwest of Peking.

"It is particularly noteworthy at present that the Chinese are engaged in discussions with Nixon," Linh said. "He is a warlike enemy of Vietnam who was defeated in the Vietnam War and was ousted in the Watergate scandal."

### U.S. agents sent to guard Ted Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ordered immediate Secret Service protection Thursday for Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is attracting wide attention as a potential presidential candidate.

The protection went into effect shortly after 6 p.m. EDT, when four agents walked into the senator's Capitol Hill office through a side door.

Kennedy issued a statement saying, "I accept President Carter's generous offer of Secret Service protection and I deeply appreciate his action in this matter."

Sources said Kennedy, whose two brothers were assassinated last year, might challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview with United Press International earlier this week, Kennedy said, "I'm not unmindful of the dangers of remaining in public life. But if one became obsessed with them, it wouldn't be possible to continue in public life, and so I have a realistic viewpoint about those dangers."

It was understood the decision to give Kennedy protection was based on a Secret Service analysis of the situation and the "number and type of threats" against him.

Sources said Kennedy — a charismatic figure who inspires what politicians refer to as a "bale factor" in various disturbed individuals — gets a few threats each month among the thousands of letters he receives.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "The president, based on Secret Service reports and conversations with the Treasury Department (which operates the Secret Service), by members of Senator Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of Treasury to contact Senator Kennedy and to take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection."

Secret Service agents are likely to remain with Kennedy as long as he is a potential — or announced — presidential candidate. Sources said earlier some of Carter's own personal Secret Service detail might be assigned to Kennedy since they know the rigors of protecting a president.

Powell said Carter moved fast because of increasing publicity about Kennedy's probable presidential bid, and the Secret Service analysis.

### Ford write-in push starts

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Buoyed by a recent public opinion poll, about a dozen New Hampshire Republicans Thursday formed the nation's first draft movement to put former President Gerald Ford's name on the state's GOP primary ballot.

Formation of The New Hampshire Primary Committee to Draft President Ford in 1980, the first group of its kind to publicize support in the nation, followed a recent Boston Globe poll of "New Hampshire voters which showed Ford beating former California Gov. Ronald Reagan 36 percent to 34 percent."

"The polls show there are a lot of supporters out there," said Richard Webber, a 42-year-old grocery store owner spearheading the draft movement. Webber was a county chairman for Ford when the former president won out over Reagan by 1,500 votes in the 1976 New Hampshire primary.

"We are hopeful that what we're doing is a pleasant pressure for him," Webber said. "We plan to keep him informed of what we are doing."

The draft group is hoping to get 1,000 petition signatures and raise \$500. If the group is successful, under New Hampshire law, the secretary of state would then have to contact Ford and ask him if he wants his name to appear on the ballot next Feb. 26.

Robert Barrett, executive director of the former president's office in Rancho Mirage, Calif., said Ford's present position is that he is not a candidate now.

### President sets day to seek re-election

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, seeking to kill reports her husband will drop out in the face of a challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy, said Thursday a date has been set later in the fall for his announcement of a second term.

Campaigning through two southern states crucial to her husband's re-election, Mrs. Carter praised his leadership in these "difficult" times and said she will pull on election day was the "only one that counts."

First stop on the tour was Columbia, S.C., with later appearances at Tampa, Orlando, Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Florida visit, has taken on special importance in light of the Oct. 15 delegate selection to the state Democratic Party convention.

"I know Jimmy is doing a good job," she said. "He is leading us through some very difficult times. I don't think people realize all of the things Jimmy has done."

Mrs. Carter noted the thorny issues of energy, inflation and disarmament and said Carter is facing "complex problems not of his own making."

"I think Jimmy is the best person in the United States to lead us in these difficult times," she said.

## Heating oil prices to be kept down

By United Press International - Conoco Inc. said Thursday it will comply with President Carter's request to hold home-heating oil prices at current levels for the rest of 1979 unless the company experiences significant cost increases.

Carter last week asked the major oil companies to follow the lead of Tex-

aco Inc., which announced it would freeze home-heating oil prices for the remainder of the year.

Although most of the industry has not yet officially reacted to the Carter request, Gulf Oil Corp. Wednesday said it does not plan to raise its home-heating oil prices before the end of the year and Exxon Corp. pledged

to "maintain as moderate a pricing stance as practical" this winter.

Earlier Amoco Oil predicted its price increases would "moderate" and Standard Oil of Ohio said its prices were "still somewhat below those of most competitors."

Home-heating oil prices have sur-

ged 60 percent to roughly 80 cents a gallon since the beginning of 1979, and the House Democratic Caucus Wednesday called on Carter to reimpose price and allocation controls on heating oil to keep the lid on prices and assure adequate supplies for the winter.

## Grainmiller union settles with four companies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Negotiators for Continental Grain and striking grain handlers reached agreement Thursday on a new contract, bringing to four the number of companies that have tentative settlements

with the millers.

Both parties negotiated throughout the night and reached the tentative agreement in early morning.

The grain handlers struck eight elevator companies in Duluth-

Superior two months ago and halted grain shipment from the North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota through Lake Superior.

The settlement reached after 19 hours of negotiations was not dis-

closed, but as in the three previous tentative agreements, the Continental Grain offer will not be presented to the striking millers until all the companies have settled.

President Carter with Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt

## Carter orders halt to railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday ordered striking railroad workers on the bankrupt Rock Island Line back to work for a 60-day cooling off period and to help save the nation's grain harvest.

"This strike is having a severe, adverse effect on farmers throughout the central part of the United States," Carter told reporters at the White House.

"I'm taking these strong steps because we must absolutely mobilize all our resources during this record-breaking harvest and record-breaking demand for grain exports."

A spokesman for striking railway clerks said union attorneys were examining Carter's executive order and a further statement by the union could come Friday morning.

And a spokesman for the United Transportation Union, also out on strike, said members will not be required to return to their jobs until the union is officially notified of Carter's order.

A bargaining session has been called for next Wednesday and could be held sooner.

Transportation Secretary-designate Neil Goldschmidt said 1,600 elevators "full or almost full" of grain were without service because of the three-week Rock Island strike.

A Rock Island spokesman disputed the government's statement that grain was not moving. He said more grain has been moved out of Iowa by railroad supervisors than had been moved in the same period before the strike.

Carter urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to act quickly in ordering other railroads to operate over the Rock Island rail lines if the struck railroad is unable to resume

full operations because of a critically short cash situation.

Just prior to Carter's announcement, Rock Island trustee William Gibbons suggested the government appropriate \$30 million in start-up costs to the railroad and that negotiations be resumed immediately with two striking unions.

A hearing was scheduled for 4 p.m. CDT Friday before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago to discuss Gibbons' \$30 million request.

Gibbons stressed at a news conference late Thursday the \$30 million does not include back pay for striking workers, one of the key points of dispute in the walkout.

## Chrysler picks new president

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s Board of Director Thursday named Lee A. Iacocca chairman and chief executive of the struggling company and elevated two other Ford Motor Co. alumni to top management positions.

The board granted former chairman John J. Riccardo's request for early retirement, ending his 20-year association with the crisis-prone No. 3 automaker.

"His decision to retire, believe me, was his alone and he made it with only one thought in mind — to do what was best for the future of Chrysler," Iacocca said. "I think it was very courageous of him."

It had long been anticipated Iacocca would succeed Riccardo. The mystery had centered on who would be named No. 2 man in the company, replacing Iacocca as president and chief operating officer.

Elected to that spot was J. Paul Bergmoser, 63, a specialist in the logistics of automobile manufacturing and a 30-year Ford veteran. Iacocca described him as a "car man through and through."

Bergmoser joined Chrysler in June of this year as executive vice president for procurement and supply after serving in a similar role at Ford.

Gerald Greenwald, 44, a 22-year Ford veteran, was named executive vice president for finance. Both Bergmoser and Greenwald were given seats on the Chrysler Board of Directors.

Iacocca, who was fired as Ford president last year by Henry Ford II after 22 years with the company, has given several top executive positions at Chrysler to former colleagues at Ford.

The company's highest management echelon now is free of any stigma attached to allegations of past management mistakes — one of the reasons for Riccardo's early retirement.

Riccardo, 55, said earlier he is stepping down to make certain his identification with past management would not hamper the company's request for government financial help.

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## News photographer killed

DALLAS (UPI) — A newspaper photographer was found shot to death Thursday in his unlocked car parked on the lot of a hotel where he had gone on a picture assignment the night before, police said.

Larry Provart, 29, a photographer for the Dallas Morning News since 1972, was found about 1 p.m. with a camera around his neck and next to him on the seat of his car parked at an outdoor parking lot at the Loews Anatole Hotel, said police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Authorities said Provart, who was shot at least once in the chest, was found holding the microphone to his car radio. Shaw said authorities planned to develop the film in Provart's camera to see if it provided any clues to his slaying.

Shaw said no weapon was found in the vehicle. He said the car's ignition had been turned on, but the battery was dead.

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**Arnold's runaway romance!**



**Columnist's wife dies**

CHICAGO — Carol Duckman, 44, wife of Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko, died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday in Columbus Hospital.

For the last several years she and her business partner, Sue Crawford, had designed a special collection of cards for terminally ill people and for families and friends who experienced bereavement through a sudden loss.

Mrs. Royko, who painted and did architectural renderings, was the photographer-artist for the sensitive one-line cards.

"We know we're going to be successful," Mrs. Royko enthusiastically told an interviewer last March. "But we won't be knocking Hallmark off, at least not for a while."

Mrs. Royko's earlier professional career included work as a model, an artist and a photographer.

A native of Chicago, she was a Taft High School graduate and a national champion baton twirler with the Logan Square Drum and Bugle Corps in Chicago.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Royko is survived by two sons, Michael and Robert Frederick, and her parents, Frederick and Mildred Duckman.

Funeral services will be private.

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# Horoscope

**Leos find it good day for visiting friends; Capricorns should act on key credit matter**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day that is filled with activities with all other persons with whom you have dealings or whom you can contact for new mutual interests. Make sure you adopt them in a cooperative attitude and you make considerable progress.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you show you appreciate the views of associates, you quickly gain their cooperation. Get the okay of bigwigs before you tackle civic work.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put talents to work neatly and precisely. Get the right cooperation from a co-worker. Evening fine for family fun.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make plans early to get together with congenials and then get busy at important work ahead of you. Contact influential persons who can help you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Improve the appearance of your surroundings by adding beautiful books, works of art, etc. Then entertain those who can be of help to you.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to visit with friends. Take travel problems into consideration before making that trip. Avoid one who may have ulterior motives.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) If you talk over monetary problems with an expert, you know how best to handle them. Do something to make your property more functional and valuable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Concentrate on your finest aims and go after them early. Be with good friends who can lend you a helping hand, give you moral support.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into whatever is puzzling to you and come up with the right answers. Have an intimate talk with one you like and get good results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to cement better relations with good friends and make the future brighter for all. Make a good impression on others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position in the active world and take steps to improve it. Take care of an outstanding credit affair quickly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to make new contacts, see new places, but be selective for best results. Your intuition is good, so use it wisely.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can reach accord easily with both debtors and creditors now, so reach right decisions. Cement better relations with loved one.

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PEANUTS

# Good grief!

Because of difficulties in delivery of current Peanuts comic strips, Times-News readers are asked to be patient until they are received. The editors regret the interruption in the appearance of this popular feature.

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# What's what

**Soda jerk originated soft drink in Texas, married the daughter of doctor in Virginia**

Q. How did the soft drink called Dr. Pepper get that name?  
A. That goes way back. In Virginia, a young fellow worked at a soda fountain in a drug store owned by one Dr. Pepper. But when the lad took a shine to the doctor's daughter, the physician fired him. He moved to Waco, Texas, where he got another soda fountain job, and spent his spare time mixing up tasty concoctions. His friends knew about his romance back east. So when he came up with a mixture they liked, they dubbed it Dr. Pepper. A local bottler put his own chemist on it and in 1885 brought it onto the market. Don't know what the soda jerk made out of the deal. Do know, though, he went back to Virginia and married the doctor's daughter, Curtain.

**GIRAFFE**  
Half an inch an hour is not too much to expect a young giraffe to grow.  
Another reason Johnny Carson remains so cool is that a special air conditioning outlet under his desk on set is aimed right at him.

Women tend to sleep better in strange beds, less restlessly, than do men in strange beds. Or so claim West German researchers at the University of Giessen.

That evil spirit most feared by the Anglo-Saxons was a witch called Mara. She rode the traditional broomstick, they believed. Anyhow, it was not from a mare but from her name that we got the last syllable in our word "nightmare."

**FAST RIVER**  
Q. What's the fastest flowing river in the United States?  
A. The Kern River in California is sometimes credited with that distinction. It drops 91 feet for 40 miles on its way through Tulare and Kern counties and has been clocked at foot time at more than 100 miles an hour.

An artificial eye does not last forever as is so commonly supposed. If glass, it may only serve a year. If plastic, possibly only five years.

Q. How long does it take a Venus Flytrap to digest a fly?  
A. From 10 to 35 days.

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"Marky Morgan has a tape deck on his."

Closing prices Stocks soar after oil find

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks exploded to an 11-month high Thursday for their best gain since last November as Wall Street coasted on a rampage for all stocks following reports of a potential major oil find in Canada. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 1.05 to 62.85, an 11-month high, and the price of a share rose 57 cents. Advances topped declines, 897 to 584, among the 1,882 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Another reason for the rally was that many managers were adjusting their portfolios before the end of the third quarter.

Meanwhile, gold prices rose to a record \$385 in London and the dollars sagged on most foreign exchanges.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prey, Close, High, Low, P.M.

Down Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 893.69 UP 17.24

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and Nevada lamb sales were quiet Thursday. Trade late Wednesday and early Thursday saw heavy slaughter, sheep sales to 850 head but market not well tested.



N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile chart showing UP and DOWN movements with data points for 920, 383, and 576.

Valley beans

Great Northern: dealer at 21.00, dealer at 20.00 and 21.00 of the market.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 1.80 barley, 4.67, malted grain 4.20 and barley 4.81.

Potatoes

DEWEY (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady. In early morning, washed 1.15, fender, 2.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market.

Stocks traded over the counter

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Colorado apples

DEWEY (UPI) — Apples Thursday: Market steady. Apples in grades otherwise steady.

Produce

Table listing produce items like Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, Beans, Corn, W. Grain with prices.

Western grain

Table listing grain items like Corn, Wheat, Soybeans with prices.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices for Thursday.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hamburg and Harman totals quoted silver at \$183 per ounce.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUMMER 22 MRS. MARJAN MITCHELL ANTIQUE STORE LIQUIDATION Advertisement: Sept. 20.

SUMMER 22 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Advertisement: September 21

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# Idaho

## Legislator undaunted by fall

By MARK SHENEFELT  
BOISE (UPI) — Minus several front teeth and suffering from a severely injured knee, state Sen. Mike Mitchell said Wednesday from his hospital bed he hopes to recover swiftly and get back to mulling Idaho's Republicans miserable.

Mitchell, D-Lewiston, slipped and tumbled five feet off a Lewiston loading dock Monday, striking his face on a steel handrail.

The senator said he remained prone below the loading dock on the pavement for a few seconds, not realizing how badly he was hurt.

"It seemed like a little to start. But when I went to my mouth I knew what had happened. That panicked me. I could feel right away that some of them were jagged and missing."

"I picked myself up, got a paper

towel and went inside to ask the girl to call a dentist. I guess a lot of them don't work Mondays, but after three tries we finally got one."

Soon after, sitting in the chair at the dentist's office of Dr. Bill Chelwood undergoing extensive mouth repair, Mitchell realized he couldn't move one of his legs.

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston later discovered Mitchell's knee needed immediate surgery to prevent permanent damage. Part of his kneecap was broken and the ligaments were torn severely.

Still groggy from anesthesia, Mitchell said Wednesday in a telephone interview his knee would be in a cast for about six weeks. He was perturbed that his hurts would keep him from golf and tennis.

"The doctors consulted and we decided to do the surgery," he said. "The injury would have restricted the use of the leg, so there really wasn't any other alternative to the operation. I didn't want to have a weak knee."

"I hope to still give the Republicans all the misery they want, but it will have to be by long distance for a while. I'm going to have to give up a couple of speaking engagements."

Mitchell said he was looking forward to the next legislative session, which begins in January. Mitchell's party once again will be an underdog to the both-houses majority GOP.

Mitchell's accident occurred around noon Monday at Mitchell Distributing Co., which the senator had just said.

## Legionnaires disease kills Idaho woman; officials hunt for source

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Barbara Ann Wade, 17, Boise, Idaho, died of Legionnaires disease at Mayo Clinic following a month-long hospitalization, a spokesman said Thursday.

The clinic said Miss Wade was admitted Aug. 2 and died Sept. 6.

"The cause of death, based on an autopsy, was Legionnaires disease," a spokesman said.

Miss Wade was a part-time office worker at the Idaho Central District

Health Department office.

The mysterious disease is believed to come from bacteria carried by air-conditioning systems. Idaho Central District Health Department officials said the air-conditioning system has been shut down so technicians can test it for contamination.

Blood samples of other Central District Health employees who have suffered respiratory problems this year will be taken to see whether they have any signs of the disease, said Dr. John Mather, acting director of the Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

Robert DesAutniers, director of the Central District Health Department, said the girl had gone to the clinic for a series of operations to treat a chronic heart ailment.

Legionnaires disease received national attention and its name in 1976 when it struck 221 persons at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, killing 24 of them. In severe cases, the victims suffer chest pains and respiratory difficulties.

The disease also caused the death of a Pocatello, Idaho, man in January 1978, officials said.

## Power rights granted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Water and Power Subcommittee Wednesday approved an amendment to give Idaho exclusive rights to electricity produced at Palisades Dam in eastern Idaho.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the amendment's implementation would save federal taxpayers \$42 million, because a condition of the deal is that Idaho will pay for the power project at Palisades Dam.

"It will increase state involvement in financing and operating water projects," Symms said of the amendment's passage on a unanimous voice vote. "This is a major victory for the right of our state to be involved in water projects using Idaho water, insuring that the electricity from the Palisades project will stay in Idaho to be used by Idahoans."

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, are pushing for similar action in the Senate.

## Tavern wins temporarily

REXBURG (UPI) — For now, Brent Hebdon has permission to open a beer bar in Rexburg, but he's facing opposition because the building is next to a rest home used by the Mormon Church on Sundays.

The City Council Wednesday night rejected a request by the Anti-Tavern Group to take away so far intend to advise their governments to implement the code.

The group challenged the bar opening by citing a 1940 city ordinance that prohibits a tavern within 200 of a place of worship.

Anti-Tavern leaders said the ordinance applies to the Golden Living Center because Mormon services are conducted there on Sunday mornings.

Some 70 Rexburg residents jammed the council meeting to participate in a heated debate over the bar.

Hebdon was granted a bar license Sept. 5.

## New code gets good reception

By MARK SHENEFELT  
BOISE (UPI) — Early samplings indicate that most local governments in Idaho will comply with the new Idaho Building Code even though they aren't required to, an architectural consultant said Thursday.

The main feature of the code, which was approved last month by the State Building Code Advisory Board and will take effect Jan. 1, calls for increased use of insulation to prevent energy waste.

A consultant contracted by the state Office of Energy to promote the code to municipal officials said most of the officials sounded out so far intend to advise their governments to implement the code.

Dan Smith of the Boise architectural firm Brown, Guillemin and Aves said officials reacted favorably at a workshop earlier this month that was designed to show them how to use the code.

"The majority of the code is directed toward commercial buildings," said Smith. "The code will cost builders one cent more per square foot, but the added cost will result in a net savings of 33 cents a square foot."

"You increase insulation at the same time decrease the size of heating and cooling systems. There is a tremendous net savings."

Smith said many commercial buildings are built improperly and need insulation to keep heat from escaping.

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## Late hunt begun for sewer plant contractor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

**TWIN FALLS** — After a disastrous string of malfunctions and lawsuits, the city of Twin Falls has apparently decided to proceed very carefully on planned reconstruction of its sewer plant.

City leaders want to see more than one set of facts in order to feel confident that the \$5.8 million project won't be a repeat of the previous disaster.

As a result, at least two additional engineering firms are being asked to submit bids for modification for the city's sewer plant. The \$2 million sewage treatment plant, although the project has already been outlined by the city's current consultant.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday indicated it was not satisfied with a proposal submitted by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers Inc., and authorized city manager Jean Millar to solicit interest from other engineering firms, including CH2M Hill of Boise and J-U-B

Engineers of Twin Falls.

City members are quick to point out this does not mean the door has been closed to JMM engineers, the firm which was retained by the city to evaluate problems with the plant and outline solutions. But council members pointed out the modification project is the city's last shot at vital federal dollars and they want to have more than one set of facts and opinions backing up their decision.

The city apparently began to question the advice of JMM engineers last month when another firm, Zimpro Inc. of Rothschild, Wis., proposed using powder activated carbon in treating wastes, promising reduced operating costs and a tenfold reduction in total sludge output.

JMM engineers took a dim view of the project, citing a relatively untested track record and a possible six-month delay in work if the proposal was accepted. Several council members now say they were unhappy with that reception.

Council members also indicated

they are unhappy with the prospect of continued liquid sludge hauling under the JMM proposal, as an estimated cost of about \$100,000 per year, as well as what they feel may be excessively high operation and maintenance costs.

They note operation and maintenance costs are borne totally by the city, unlike construction costs which are 90 percent federal and state grant funded.

While the move may mean some delay in starting the project, council members expect it to be slight. They anticipate making a final decision by Oct. 15.

They add the project has already been delayed by a four-month consideration of the city's stage-II grant application by the Environmental Protection Agency. That agency would be unamenable, some members said, if it did not allow the city a reasonable time for review.

"It boils down to the fact that the council was not entirely satisfied with the proposition presented, frankly

because I think one thing we would be forced to deal with is a long term liquid sludge hauling practice," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

"Even though it would be a reduced volume, it would still be a liquid sludge hauling operation. We know we are under pressure to make a decision soon, but we're not satisfied with the long range operation and maintenance costs associated with liquid sludge."

Talkington added he was unhappy with JMM's reception of the Zimpro proposal.

"We do not feel at this point it is the right decision to exclude Zimpro without a more definitive analysis of their proposal, and we feel the best way to get the surest answer is to consult with other engineering firms," he added.

Councilman Bud Cheney also feels the Zimpro offer was not given an adequate, objective study.

"I'm personally disappointed with what JMM did to us in conjunction with this Zimpro proposal. I didn't feel like they gave us a fair shake on this,"

Cheney said.

"Another thing that disturbed me is that JMM is giving us the impression that this approach is unknown around in the realm of the unknown and Zimpro tells us this method of operation has been in effect for many years in Japan."

"I felt that JMM, being our expert, should give us the most factual information they could and not have a closed mind. I'm not sure now that JMM is wrong, but they've left enough doubts that I really have to find out if they are right," Cheney said.

Although the Zimpro proposal is one factor, not all council members view it in the same light. Councilman Jim Smallwood continues to view it with skepticism.

"We're not going to exclude them and we're going to take a look at it. But Zimpro does not have the track record we'd like to see. It may be the best thing since sliced bread, but I don't know that," Smallwood said.

For Smallwood, the review is required because this is probably the

city's last chance at federal funding for the project.

"We must be extremely cautious and careful this time because this is the second time the plant has had to be reconstructed and redesigned. If we make an error, it could be very costly to the city in the future. If we stuh our toe now, the next time is on us," he said.

In the end, JMM could well remain the project consultant, Mayor Leon Smith said.

"In my view, JMM is still very much in the running. I think the council is well satisfied with the work they've done so far," he said.

But he added, "When you're offering a half million dollar contract to just one engineering firm and with the council having no idea how that half million is going to be applied, it just seems logical to consult other engineering firms."

The council will meet with JMM Vice President John Somerville Monday at a work session, Smith said.

## City sport funds left intact

**TWIN FALLS** — Although \$7,000 was trimmed from the city of Twin Falls recreation department budget, department operations escaped relatively intact for next year, according to department director Chad Browning.

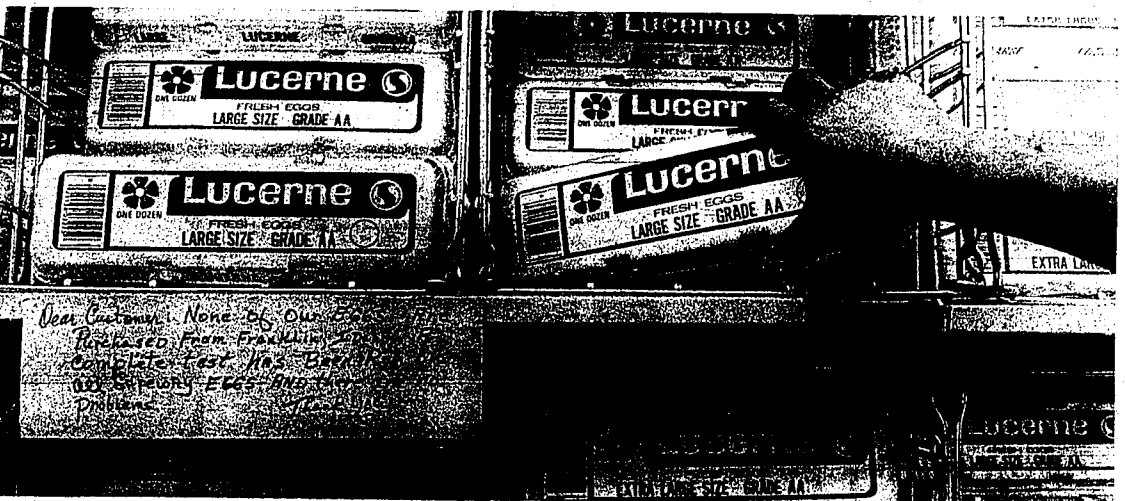
But future programs, particularly those for adult programs, will not be financed with city revenues. Instead, user's fees will be expected to make those programs self-supporting, he added.

The department still faces the possibility of closing the Harry Barry Park pool, which can not meet state health standards. But that may be avoided if a variance is approved by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Health and Welfare requires a seum gutter around the pool deck to rectify problems it sees in the pool's water filtering system. The department approved a variance from that requirement last year.

Browning said the city is requesting another variance for next year.

"Everything else is in good shape," he said.



Safeway and other local supermarkets have posted signs to reassure shoppers that the eggs on their shelves contain no PCB and pose no danger to health.

## Egg sales remain normal despite PCB threat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**TWIN FALLS** — Most Twin Falls grocery stores say their buyers have been undaunted by egg contamination reports and egg sales have remained relatively level.

However, most supermarkets are posting signs on the egg counters reassuring buyers that eggs are now safe. Store managers say any danger of contaminated eggs being sold in the area has long since passed.

Wholesalers, they say, have eliminated all eggs produced by hens that have eaten contaminated feeds and have replaced them with eggs from other sources.

An official at Smith's Food King store in Twin Falls said he posted a letter at the egg case from the grocery chain's main office. The letter explains the egg supplier has obtained a new source of eggs and they are free of any possible contamination.

Spokesman for both Albertson's

Store and Smith's Food King said a few customers returned eggs last week after news of the egg contamination in western states broke.

"We just gave them back their money or replaced the eggs, whichever they wanted and we didn't have any complaints," said the Albertson's spokesman.

Officials at Olson Farms in Bliss, which had purchased eggs from chickens which had eaten feed contaminated with PCB's, said the firm

did suffer some loss, but they do not want to go into details about the loss at this time. Some poultry farms were forced to destroy their entire flocks of laying hens and many also destroyed eggs that could have become contaminated. The Bliss egg producers say they are filling all orders for eggs and there is no longer any threat of contamination.

Buttry's, where a sign is posted guaranteeing "fresh, wholesome" eggs, reports no noticeable decline in

egg sales following discovery of the contaminated eggs. The chain buys from the Bliss egg farm as well as from Fairview egg producer in Richfield. Officials at Fairview say they did not feed any of the contaminated poultry feeds that came from the Billings, Mont., plant where PCB leaked from a transformer into water used in the feed manufacture.

The egg producer said there was no slowdown in egg production or egg orders at the Richfield farm.

## In the valley

### Cuts irk firefighters

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls will have as many as six less firefighters next year under the city's new budget.

Twin Falls firefighters are calling the cuts in their numbers excessive and unfair.

What's more, the firefighters say, the city's new lay-off procedures will result in the demotion of three captains to firefighter status.

Representatives of the Twin Falls Firefighters Association will convey that message to city leaders today at a scheduled meeting.

Faced with frozen revenues under the partial implementation of the 1 percent law and double digit inflation, the city has trimmed its payroll by 18 positions. Five of those will come from the fire department.

"This is a tremendous attrition and transfers, the move will mean six less firefighter positions,

union President Roy Clark said. That, he said, means the department is shouldering an excessive portion of the present burden."

Clark credits that to city bureaucrats who have made the budget reduction decisions.

"The Legislature gave the knife to the fat to cut the fat," he said. "But the fat is slicing the muscle."

Part of that muscle are three department captains whose jobs monitoring the Twin Falls Airport have been eliminated, Clark said.

Under the city's lay-off policy and its limited bumping privileges, those captains can remain with the city only if they are willing to start at the bottom. The difference in pay between captain and line firefighter is about \$160, Clark said.

More than that, the department could use those captains in supervisory roles at the three fire stations, Clark said.

### Geothermal first

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — Geothermal energy for the first time has been used to distill alcohol for fuel, the U.S. Department of Energy said today.

DOE officials at Idaho Falls said an experiment conducted at its Raft River geothermal research site demonstrated the feasibility of using natural hot water to distill sugar-beet syrup into alcohol, which can be used to make gasohol.

### Body found in car

**TWIN FALLS** — Leonard Enoch called Twin Falls police Thursday morning to report a strange car with a body in the front seat parked in his driveway at 115 Falls Ave.

Investigating officers found the driver of the vehicle, 27-year-old Steve Peterson, Route 1, Filer, slumped over the wheel dead.

There were no injuries or signs of foul play, reports indicated.

An autopsy was ordered by County Coroner Clarence Edwards, but the results late Thursday failed to show what caused the man's death. Further chemical tests will be made, the coroner said, but it may be a week before definite information is available.

Officers said Peterson had apparently driven his 1956 small car into the Enoch driveway. It was found in gear with the motor still running but the front of the vehicle resting against a small storage shed. The headlights were still on, officers said.

Enoch told police he went to bed about 12:30 a.m. and the vehicle was not there at that time. His wife discovered it about 7:30 a.m. Thursday and asked her husband to check on it.

Edwards said the victim is a carpenter who has also been working as a bartender in Twin

### Loan correction

A story describing an Idaho Housing Agency program to provide home improvement loans for low income families in Sunday's paper contained an error.

To qualify for a loan, a single person cannot have a yearly income above \$13,300. A family can qualify with a higher income, based on the number of people in the household. The story reported that all applicants needed a yearly income of at least \$13,500.

Low-interest loans to purchase homes are also available through the agency, in conjunction with banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies that have funds available. These loans currently carry an interest rate of 7.45 percent.

## Firewood cutting up over last season

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**TWIN FALLS** — Interest in holding down the high cost of heating fuels is boosting demands for free firewood permits in the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest about 25 percent.

Roy London, timber management assistant in the district, said permits are being issued in four different locations for wood in the South Hills areas and yet total numbers are not available.

Last year about 3,000 permits were issued. Already this season, London said, it is estimated between 3,500 and 4,000 permits have been issued and the number will probably reach 4,500

by the end of October.

If the estimate of about two cords of wood per permit holds true at least 8,000 cords of wood will be taken out of the South Hills this summer. Translated into board feet, London said, this would be about 4,000,000 board feet.

The timber specialist said the use of firewood by area residents is benefiting the forest by cleaning out much of the dead and fallen timber.

"This is a tremendous help in eliminating fire hazards in the forest," he said. "We are also conducting some field management programs in cutting and clearing dead timber from around roadways," London said.

He said many of the fires begin along roadways from dead trees, matches or cigarettes.

"By clearing out the vines and fallen timber we are building up something of a fire break which will help slow down the fire until we can get firefighters on it," London said.

The Idaho Regional fire crews headquartered in Twin Falls have been cleaning up areas along roadways this summer while waiting for calls.

London said there are about 100 acres along Rock Creek and in the Bear Gulch areas in the field management program. In these areas the fire crews are cutting up the wood and stacking it for sale. The slash is being

stacked for later burning. One such area is just below the Magic Mountain Ski Resort along the Magic Rock Creek Road, and several other cutting areas are located along the main roads.

The Deadline Ridge Fire area which was opened to wood cutters about three years ago is now pretty well cleaned up.

"We want to thank the wood cutters for helping us clean up that area and move out the charred wood," London said.

He said there is still a lot of wood to be taken out as a result of the epidemic tree kill of 1976 and earlier. Most of the trees on Deadline and in the vicinity of the Magic Mountain Ski Resort were infested with the Rocky

Mountain Pine Beetle, London said. There was about a 90 per cent kill there and all of the trees will need to be taken out.

"Once they die, they are easily blown over and can no longer serve as wind breaks. We are taking them out as fast as is practical and we hope their removal will not change the wind protection on the ski slopes," London said.

London said campgrounds along Rock Creek and in other forest areas have only about 25 percent kill, and it will probably be possible to remove the infested trees without much deterioration to recreation areas.

A contract was awarded Pullin's Post and Sawmill at Hansen for re-

moval of trees on about 10 to 12 acres along the top portion of the ski resort. These are now being cut and sold by the contractor for firewood, posts or poles. Work on this project is expected to be completed by the end of the summer and fall season.

London says this year's firewood cutting has been steady throughout the summer.

"Last year we had an early rush and then it slowed down until a late rush just before closure. This year we had an early rush and it has just kept going. We don't know if there will be another late minute speed up or if it will slack off," the timber specialist said.



## Area meditators slate autumn festival

**By STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's an exercise program — for the mind." "It's a way to tap your brain's potential." "It's like brushing your teeth. It's part of being healthy."

Transcendental Meditation (TM), has become a daily "health" habit to over 100 Magic Valley residents. Twice a day, for 20 minutes, they sit quietly, silently repeat their "mantra," a melodious Sanskrit word and let their mind enter what they call a fourth consciousness. Then, refreshed, relaxed, or energized, they go on with their work as doctors, business executives, teachers or nurses.

TM, as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (not to be confused with other Indian guru imports), is a modern form of an ancient Hindu practice, probably the most popular meditation practice in America. TM is the "McDonald's of Meditation," writes psychology writer Adam Smith, in the "McDonald's of Meditation," as well as mystics seeking enlightenment, are heading the suggestion.

Meditators here estimate that 100 to

200 persons have taken meditation courses in this area, and a good percentage of them are still meditating.

Tonight, at 6:30, some will gather for an "Autumn Festival," an event celebrated by the International Meditation Society worldwide. A potluck dinner, an introductory TM lecture, by those teachers Byron Nelson and Gary Smith, and a video tape of the Maharishi on the Merv Griffin show will be held at 304 Shoup Ave. W.

"Maharishi says the purpose of any celebration is to relieve accumulated social stress," said Cherry Briggs, a meditator for seven years, and one of the festival's organizers. Relieving stress is an aspect of TM that meditators often cite when they explain why they do it.

"TM is an easy, simple mechanical technique. Practiced twice a day it makes use of the natural means of relieving stress, which is rest," Ms. Briggs said. "Deep-rooted stresses are spontaneously dissolved."

Before he goes to his office in the morning, and before he returns home at night, Dr. John McNeese, optometrist, meditates. "I do it because I feel good. I feel my head is a little clearer. I physically feel better."

"The process, from a physician's point of view, makes good sense," he added.

Meditators need only a quiet spot and a mantra. A mantra, a word like "shyam" or "aing," essentially meaningless, Briggs explains, is mentally repeated. The mind should be cleared of thought, the trick is not to concentrate on doing it. Thoughts still pop up; meditators should just let them come — and go. Gradually, they feel, the mind enters a new state, aware but not awake, not asleep and not dreaming.

When Mrs. Dottie L'Herrison, after a day working at L'Herrison Furniture, 140 Blue Lake Blvd. N., comes home, she'll sit in an easy chair and start repeating her mantra. "Other thoughts come to mind, what are we going to have for dinner, what sauce will I use on the chicken, what am I going to do tomorrow, oh no, mantra, mantra, mantra, I look down, my shoe's untied, mantra, mantra, I'm not concerned about it." And so for 20 minutes. "It's so totally restful, not like sleep. If I have a nap in the afternoon I'm dead for the rest of the day," she said.

Although TM is simple, Ms. Briggs feels the TM instructor's guidance is

necessary since it's easy to "learn it wrong." The course involves two preliminary lectures, a private interview, an initiation ceremony (when a mantra is assigned) and three follow-up visits. Presently the cost of an adult course is \$200. Ms. Briggs said.

TM detractors often question the course's price. If it's so simple why the \$200? L'Herrison, whose daughter is a TM instructor, says that in Western society, "if you pay for something you will appreciate it. If it's free, forget it," McNeese said.

Nancy Schater, a nurse and mother of three, started meditating two years ago "at a stressful point in my life. I felt it brought me through six months of difficult time."

"It certainly beats valium," McNeese emphasizes TM is a "technique," not a religion. Travel Agent Ken Beebe only meditates once a day and uses it "like an exercise program." However, TM instructors tell meditators never to reveal their mantras, given according to their personalities. Yet meditators as-sign

no special power to the mantra itself, "that nutty word," McNeese calls it. Researchers, as Dr. Herbert Benson, of the Harvard Medical School have found words such as "one" can have the same effect in meditation.

Benson found that meditation (though not necessarily with a Sanskrit mantra) reduced blood pressure in experimental subjects. Other research projects show persons meditating produce different brain waves than when sleeping or awake.

In fact Benson recommended in a Harvard Business Review article that coffee breaks were better spent as meditation breaks.

Why does it work? Why does sitting in a corner, saying, shyam, shyam, shyam over and over give a person a better outlook on life?

Benson speculates that by a constant stimulus, e.g. a sound or word, repeated, the mind shifts away from "logical, externally-oriented thoughts" to produce what he calls a "relaxation response." This relaxation response stems from a part of the brain and affects the central nervous system. In other words, the brain becomes super relaxed, and relieved of the pressure from outside stimuli. "Physicians should be

knowledgeable of the physiological changes and possible health benefits of the relaxation response," he concludes.

McNeese notes that even when his meditation does not seem to go well, too many thoughts crowding his mind, he still may notice a relaxed effect later. "If the experience is not euphoric, the effect is," he said.

While TM is not touted as a religion, couples like Bruce and Wendy Reininger, 364 Shoup Ave. W., feel they've found spiritual satisfaction, a reaffirmation in God, through meditation.

McNeese said there's been some criticism (and some praise) from churches in the area, and despite a few threats against meditators, Twin Falls was not "highly prejudiced" against TM. "There was some opposition from the point of view that they charge a fee and they want to use the college or Y/CA facilities for free. They decided to pay for use of the facilities," he said.

Briggs estimates that two million persons use TM worldwide, about half in the U.S. Curiosity about the practice may lead to its growth, Beebe feels.

"There's something to it. If it's a force it'll die a natural death," he said.

### Dear Abby



## Phone nice, but bills follow

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
N.Y. News Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** A mother wrote complaining that her daughter preferred calling relatives long distance for thank them for Christmas, birthday, and graduation gifts rather than write thank-you notes. You said, "A letter is better, but a telephone call is better than nothing."

Well, I work for the telephone company and more and more I am faced with the unpleasant task of disconnecting the telephone service of a parent or grandparent for non-payment of a large telephone bill because some child or grandchild has made long-distance calls all over the country without the slightest thought of the cost involved.

Perhaps you have made it too easy to dial long distance or even overseas, promoting the idea of long-distance calls because it's more profitable for us.

If a phone bill is not paid because of indiscriminate calling by irresponsible children (or adults), the responsible paying customers will end up paying the bill in higher monthly rates. Please let your readers know this, Abby.

**DOING MY JOB**

**DEAR ABBY:** Consider it done! Readers, did you get the message?

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in love with a super dude, but he has one very bad

fault. Bad breath. Abby, you couldn't ask for a nicer guy, but this one fault is really hard to take — especially when we kiss. It's not just after he's eaten onions or garlic. It's all the time.

He's a business person who deals with the public, so I worry about what other people might think.

I keep thinking maybe he needs a dentist, but holy cow, the man is 33, and I hate to suggest it.

I have an idea he knows his breath is bad because he's always sucking on mints or chewing gum, but it doesn't help. He's a very sensitive guy and I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. Somebody should tell him. But who?

**CHICKEN IN DETROIT**

**DEAR CHICKEN:** You! It would be an act of kindness. If a dentist can't help him, he should see a doctor. Chronic bad breath can be a symptom of a serious physical ailment, and masking it with breathfresheners, mints, mouthwashes or chewing gum is NOT a proper solution. If you love him, tell him!

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband wears a hearing aid, and when we're at a cocktail party he turns it off and sits in a corner all by himself. Many people think he's anti-social or snobbish, but it's not true. He says that when someone (especially women) get a few drinks in them, they tend to laugh and shriek extra loud, and the sound, when amplified

through his hearing aid, feels like a "knife" in his ear.

Abby, you would be doing people who wear hearing aids a big favor if you asked your readers to be a little more considerate.

**SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR SAN:** I can ASK, but I fear that my plea will fall on deaf ears.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can a person ever REALLY be forgiven and forget?

**LEE**

**DEAR LEE:** Not as long as that person keeps asking himself that question.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### At Wit's End

## Elevators need icebreaker

**By ERMA BOMBECK**  
Field Newspaper Enterprises

The first time I became aware of how intimidating elevators really are was back in 1932. I had been to the doctor's office (sixth floor) and my husband was pacing the hallway.

"What did he say?" he asked.

"The doctor said I was going to have a . . ." The elevator door opened and we both got on and mechanically faced the front without expression. We rode six floors in complete silence. The doors opened in the lobby. We swalked off and I said, ". . . baby."

Somewhere it is written that no one talks on elevators. It has nothing to do with being around strangers. We talk to one another at football games, stores, and banks. But the moment several people enter a little cubicle and the doors close, we all stand there facing the same direction with our eyes glued to the light panel like we

are awaiting the second coming. I feel people want to change, but no one has the guts. I sense that more and more people are beginning to look at one another on the elevator, but as soon as they are caught they assume the old monk-at-prayer stance.

Somewhere it is written that if, indeed, someone talks on an elevator, it must be in a whisper, and only ONE PERSON AT A TIME. The others must stand around and pretend they can't hear him or wait for an opening.

Because elevators are basically boring, I've been tempted to provide teachers as I enter like when Andrew Young really said was . . . tell you later." Or, "And he's selling gasoline for 75 cents a gallon."

**UNLEADED:** My favorite is, "You eat and drink everything and lose six pounds a week."

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# Weddings

## MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GOBLE JR.

### Hunt-Goble

**CAREY** — Joan Kay Hunt of Carey and William Frank Goble Jr. of Bellevue exchanged wedding vows Aug. 31 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt of Carey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Goble of Bellevue.

The couple were honored at an open house hosted by the parents of the bride at the Carey LDS Ward cultural hall. The hall had been decorated by the bride's aunts.

Susan Weaver, the bride's sister, and Kim Brady were in charge of the guest book, Mrs. John Florrietta and Mrs. Mike Peterson, sisters of the bridegroom, arranged the gifts. Mrs. Bruce Hatke, the bride's sister, cut and served the cake and Linda Hunt, also the bride's sister, served the punch.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, the couple resides at Rexburg where he is a student at Ricks College and employed at radio station KWJC. She is employed at the Rexburg branch of First Security Bank.

By DELIA O'HARA  
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## Prepared's the word in house sale

Showing a home in this competitive buyer's market has taken on a new importance. The cardinal rule is: Be prepared.

This is where real estate experts say you can make or break a sale. When a prospective buyer walks into your home, he knows it could very well become his home for the next 10 years or so, and he'll want to be certain it is in superior condition before making the investment.

A homeowner may want to consider investing some time and money in his house to enhance its value. Experts say buyers will pay \$5,000 more for a house that's neat, orderly and in good condition. They don't want the bother or expense of a house that may be priced lower but that will require a lot of fixing up later.

It is suggested some attention be given to these areas:

• The outside of the home sets the stage. A well-groomed lawn, trimmed hedges and neat shrubs greatly enhance your home's beauty. Make sure the lawn and walks are free from clutter, such as lawn tools and bikes.

• Inside the house, check the basics. Repair cracks in the walls or warped doors, and put a fresh coat of quality paint on worn or peeling surfaces, preferably white or pastel colors. Faulty wiring should be repaired immediately, as should leaking or noisy plumbing. Even minor problems, such as squeaky hinges, should be corrected.

• Buyers certainly will look in closets. A cleared floor and orderly shelves will show off the closets' utility.

• Basements can be a real plus, as many families want storage or a future recreation room. Even if yours has a concrete floor, be sure it is swept and the room organized.

• Clean kitchens and baths are often good selling points, so shine the faucets and polish the porcelain.

• Bedrooms are an important part of the houseplan. Enhance their beauty by making beds, neatly arranging furniture and picking up loose ends.

• During the showing, or a customer may feel like an intruder and hurry through the house.

• If you've hired a realtor, remember that the salesperson will want to be free from distractions so he or she can talk with the customer. Help by turning off the TV or radio. Although you may know your home better than anyone else, let the salesperson answer the customer's questions, since he or she knows what the customer is looking for. Let your realtor negotiate price, terms, possession dates and other contract terms. However, you should be on hand to answer questions.

• Keep pets out of the way, preferably outside, during a showing. Also, warn the salesperson if the family dog has an appetite for strangers.

The best test to determine whether your home is ready for prospects is to see it through the buyer's eyes. Be conscious of the total mood of the property, including the yard. In this season of highly competitive marketing, it is essential to make a good impression on prospective buyers. A bright, clean and inviting look is the target.

# Students can't solve problems

## Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Students between the ages of 9 and 13 have a strong grasp of the basics of math computation, but falter when asked to apply those skills to solving problems they may encounter in the real world.

Officials and consultants of the National Assessment of Educational Progress attributed this disparity between skills and application to an overemphasis on drill and rote learning stemming from the back-to-basics movement.

"During a period when the public has placed great emphasis on the basics," said assessment director Roy H. Forbes, "assessment data show that mathematics achievement has declined, especially in problem solving and understanding of concept."

Consultant James W. Wilson, head of the Mathematics Education Department of the University of Georgia, added, "People seem to think by emphasizing knowledge and skills, they have done enough."

"They seem to fear that facility with low-level processes should automatically transfer into ability to solve problems, and that is not necessarily the case."

The overall achievement on all math assessment items given to 71,000 students showed that 8-year-olds scored 37 percent correct, 13-year-olds 51 percent and 17-year-olds 48 percent.

In the area of word skills — adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing — 9-year-olds scored 26 percent, while their scores on application were 32 percent — an improvement too small to be considered significant.

For 13-year-olds, the score on basic skills was 49 percent, compared to a score of 38 percent on application. For 17-year-olds, the score on skills was 50 percent, while for application it was 47 percent.

As an example of the type of practical problem that confused students, 17-year-olds were asked to determine the rate by kilowatt hour on an electric bill. The bill read as follows:

Present reading 1,548 kw-hr; previous reading 942 kw-hr; consumed 606 kw-hr; billed \$9.92.

Only 4 percent of the students gave the correct answer of 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour, while another 4 percent offered an answer of 1.5 or one-half cent, either without indicating the monetary unit or by giving an incorrect monetary unit.

On the other hand, 76 percent of the same age group answered correctly when asked to multiply 671 by 52 (269,732).

The following is another illustration of the difficulties that students had in moving past the nuts and bolts of computation:

"At least 60 percent of students at all levels knew that all sides of a square are equal length, and 70 percent of the 17-year-olds could calculate the area of a rectangle when they were given the length and width. But only 44 percent could figure out the area of square when they were given the dimension of one side."

"Youngsters don't always think about problems," said assessment consultant Thomas Carpenter, a mathematics professor at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin.

"They search for ways to apply the mechanical approaches that they have been taught, and if anything out of the ordinary appears in the problem, they are at a loss."

The assessment's consultant panel on math made several recommendations on how the gap between skills and application could be closed, starting with a call for a "broader definition of basics."

"It should be emphasized that the ability to analyze a problem situation is equally as important as the correct solution," the assessment report said. "Teaching of problem solving should receive more emphasis in the schools."

"It appears that many teachers feel pressure to drill for mastery of skills and not to teach problem solving. Additional drill on an expanded number of topics should not be encouraged."

The growing use of achievement and competency testing to measure student progress may also have had some adverse effects, the report said.

"Too often the test then becomes the objective, and important areas that require more time and effort to teach fall by the wayside."

Teacher training in math should also be improved, the panel said, so that teachers can deal with concepts and problem solving and "will not tend to rely as heavily on drill and memorization work."

# Technical change series starting

TWIN FALLS — A series of 15 newspaper articles exploring the subject of technology and change will begin in the Times-News Valley Life pages Sunday, Sept. 23.

Entitled "Connections: Technology and Change," the series was written by scholars for COURSESS BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension at the University of California in San Diego and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Times-News is one of only two newspapers in Idaho to carry the series, according to university

personnel in San Diego. The other paper is the Daily Idahoan in Moscow. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," produced by the British Broadcasting Co. and Time-Life Films, will be shown over PBS stations beginning Sept. 30. Check your local television listings for exact viewing time.

Many colleges are cooperating on the series and an independent study course has been arranged at the University of Minnesota. Additional information can be obtained by writing Connections, Independent Study, University of Minnesota, 27 Westbrook, 77 Pleasant St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. SANFORD



MR. AND MRS. BILL SUMNER

**FAIRFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sanford will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 29 with a reception at the Elmer Miller Post 19 Legion Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tom and Faye were married in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1919, and moved to the Sanford ranch south of Corral where they lived and farmed for 10 years. In 1929 he went to work for the Camas Prairie Grain Growers

and the family moved to Fairfield, where they lived for the next 46 years. They moved to Boise in 1975.

The reception will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Betty Anne Clarke of Fairfield; Ruth and Zane Harrison of Bill City; Tom Bob and Ann Sanford of Carmel, Calif.; and Maryle and Mac Everett of Boise. They have 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumner of Palm Desert, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 30 from 2-6 p.m. at the Littletree Inn.

Bill Sumner married Viola Little, both of Buhl, on Nov. 9, 1929, at Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner farmed in the Magic Valley area for 30 years, first at Buhl, then Castleford, moving to Twin Falls in 1942. In 1968 Sumner retired from active farming, and the

couple moved to Palm Desert. They return to spend each summer in Twin Falls, where Sumner still has farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner have 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The open house is hosted by the couple's four daughters, Renee Jennings of Palm Desert, Nabeene McCoy, Carole Olsen, Connie Morgenson, and granddaughter Gail Pufahl, all of Twin Falls.

Family and friends are invited.

## Homebuying pivots on two questions

By DELIA O'HARA  
Chicago Sun-Times

For a first-time home buyer, estimating how much you can comfortably afford for a home or condominium, involves answering two questions:

How much can you afford for your monthly housing expenses? How much is available for the down payment?

Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, advises that you total all your monthly expenses first. This includes clothing, charge-card installment payments, taxes, entertainment, savings, insurance, gifts and all other non-housing expenses, including a reserve for medical or other emergencies.

One way to do this is to go back over your records, figure your non-housing expenses for the past year and then divide the total by 12. Whatever is left over from your monthly take-home income is what you have available each month for housing.

Don't cheat. Don't kid yourself into thinking you'll be able to do without some of the things in which you're accustomed.

Keep in mind that "housing" includes a lot more than the interest and principal payments on your mortgage. It also includes payments for real estate taxes and hazard

insurance, utilities costs (heating, water and electric) and home maintenance.

If you get an 11 per cent mortgage and you've estimated that after all other monthly expenses you still have about \$100 for your principal and interest payment, you could comfortably afford a mortgage in the range of \$40,000 to \$45,000.

When considering how much you have available for a down payment, remember you'll also need money to pay closing costs, often called "settlement costs." Some of these costs depend on the home's price and the size of the mortgage. Others are set by legal, real-estate and home-finance practices in the state in which the property is located.

Costs include such things as the title search, title insurance, property survey, credit report, recording fees, local taxes and loan origination fee. At the time of closing, you also will have to make your first payments on certain key home-ownership expenses, including real-estate taxes, hazard insurance and utility charges.

It's also a good idea to reserve money—for unanticipated expenditures. You'll be dollars ahead if you can meet these expenses with cash rather than saddling yourself with expensive short-term consumer debts, just as you're starting to pay off a new mortgage.

### United Way luncheon set

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way will have a "kick-off" luncheon for the workers involved in their 1980 fund-raising campaign at noon on Oct. 1 at the Littletree Inn.

The luncheon will be paid for by financial institutions of Twin Falls. All volunteers are asked to RSVP by Sept. 27 to 733-9222.



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY STRICKLING

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickling will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 2 with their family.

Instead of an open house, the Stricklings' children plan to take them on a trip to Mt. Hood and the Oregon Coast where the couple spent their honeymoon in 1929.

Stan Strickling and Margaret Peters were married Oct. 2, 1929, at the home of the bride's parents in Amsterdam. They farmed near Knill from 1929 to 1939 and on the Salmon Tract from 1939 to 1943 before buying their farm southeast of Buhl, where they now reside. They retired from farming in 1969. They are members of

the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickling of Garden Grove, Calif., and Dylora Strickling of Twin Falls.

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# Mother Nature cut Horseshoe Bend



Jane Cook, 24, waits for first paying customer of afternoon in Horseshoe Bend bar

## Now the gold is gone but lumber mill remains, people decry East

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
UPI National Reporter

**HORSESHOE BEND (UPI)**—Romantic old Mother Nature curved the Pavette River among the nude brown hills north of Boise and so, when the gold rush bubbled 117 years ago, the rushes called this place Horseshoe Bend.

Highway builders are not notably romantic. They ran the state highway straight across the river, through Horseshoe Bend, across the river again and out into the hills with the scrub growth that looks like Mother Nature has 50 clock shadow.

The gold is gone. But the lumber mill remains and the town lives around it and it is the sort of place where there is a roadside chapel out on the road to Boise but, stranger, you can buy a beer at one of the town taverns after breakfast.

But there is more among the several hundred Americans of Horseshoe Bend. And here, where the ways down from the hills are packed with 35 mile an hour suns and Mother Nature, that romantic, has stuck a few yellow daisies by the roadside—near the welfare center, the residents talk of their views.

"I'm going to be married in a couple of weeks and that makes the scene Bend very good indeed," said Patti Newell, 24, sitting at her desk in the federally paid-off Community Action Center.

"I was married before. I've got Sally 7, Charlie 6 and Buck who is 3. But call me 'Ms' until my new wedding," she smiles and then talks about life and then smiles no more.

"This country isn't going good. Don't like this nuclear power stuff. And the politicians, why, which one ain't caught once in a while with a hand in the wrong pocket?"

"Don't think my kids will have it as easy as me. Right here, I see as much

poverty among the young as the old." She cites a Boise county couple the Center has been trying to help.

"He's got this ninth grade education and no job and these kids. Lumber mill doesn't hire on the basis of who needs a job but who it wants. His wife, thank God, has a job in a grocery."

"I've never voted in a presidential election and never will. How am I supposed to know about (President) Carter? I do know about my kids' school and so I do vote on school issues. Ah, the country's getting worse. The economy is bad."

"But I'm not fretting too much right now," Ms. Newell said. "Because right now I'm too busy looking up a church and a minister for my wedding day."

no more than two persons every 10 square miles. Suddenly, he laughs.

"And I'm one of the smart ones. Still single." He grins at Ms. Newell. Wray is a gentleman of the west and Ms. Newell is about to become Mrs. again and now is not the time for a much display.

"Well," he said, "I suppose the thing is I just haven't found any female that will have me."

Next door, in the Youth Bar—soft drinks, and no demon runs, the slim Mrs. Jane Cook, 24, sits low on a chair behind the bar and waits for the first paying customer of the afternoon.

"Don't think much of life in this country these days. Costs so much to live. I make \$2.90 an hour here."

"I come from Michigan and I must

## I've never voted in a presidential election and never will. How am I supposed to know about Carter?

Michael Wray, tall, thin and 30, sat next to Ms. Newell. He is paid to help the less rich of the Horseshoe Bend area winterize their houses, the better to save energy and money. He is not an admirer of the East.

"If they just saved off everything East of the Mississippi River and sunk it in the ocean and started over, America would have a chance. The people making all the laws back there, they figure what's good for the East is good for Idaho."

He wishes a phantom effete Easterner between the gray wooden floor and the sole of his right boot. "I couldn't care less I don't vote. The United States could collapse in the next couple years, so much inflation."

"Thank you, East."

Wray spent 14 months as a GI in Vietnam. He said now his greatest home is living in a western range with

say the people of Horseshoe Bend are friendly. So I'm not really worried. Dope and crime are doing well but not here." She smiles.

"I smile but I'm not really happy. Town's nice. But not many jobs. I'm lucky to be working here afternoons and nights. Got it because I was in a Midwest hospital after my divorce and a girl in the next bed was from here and said I should come and I did by bus with my 3-year-old boy Jerry."

Two elementary school boys appear at the door. They survey the lonesome bar and the vacant pool table and the empty coffee can labeled "Donations for Cusswards."

"I'd like to be married and stay home and have about nine more kids. But that's impossible. When I was in the hospital, they took out a uterine cyst and I can have no more children. Can I have more life?"

## Consider wallpaper on doors

By BRUCE SEARS  
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**Q**—We have a problem room with an inordinate number of doors for its size. We would like to wallpaper but there is so little wall space remaining. What can you suggest?

**A**—Consider papering the doors as well as the walls. Relatively flat doors and moldings can be wrapped with the same wallcovering as used on your walls making them virtually disappear. If doors have moldings, you might want to insert the wallpaper within the molding, thereby tying in the pattern from the adjoining wall area. If doors are too ornate to be wallpapered successfully, I would suggest you paint them to match the dominant color of the wallpaper you have selected. Papering the ceiling will add even more pattern interest and distract further from the many doors.

Do remember when papering the doors to prepare them to receive the wallcovering just as you would prepare your walls and ceiling. The following steps should be sufficient in most cases. Take special care to wash the doors thoroughly to remove all finger marks, grease, soil, etc., which seem to collect on these surfaces. Sand if necessary to dull high-gloss finishes. Then prep-coat before papering.

**Q**—The hallway of our building has the appearance of a long, dark tunnel. How can we make this area less "closed in" and more appealing?

**A**—You can try any one of several approaches to minimize the imbalance in the length and width of your hall. Stripes are always appropriate in halls, and will especially work to advantage in your extremely narrow area. Run a subtle stripe up the walls and across the width of the ceiling, therefore creating the illusion of widening the space. The eye is deceived as it follows the stripe up and across the room. Or consider an open pattern, perhaps a tree pattern, on a mylar ground—good for visually expanding an area. I would also suggest a monochromatic treatment. For example, choose a camel carpet and cover the walls and ceiling of your hall in a camel color suede or light texture. The color choice is yours, only stay with light to medium colors. But whatever your color choice, the use of monochrome creates a oneness between the different planes thereby ending the division between floor and wall and ceiling. The entire space flows, ceiling into walls, walls into floor.

**TIP**—To remove grease from wallpaper (not vinyl)—cover the spot with blotter or kraft paper and apply hot dry iron.

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A look at this weekend's NFL games: Atlanta (2-1) at Detroit (0-3) - Falcon offense, paced by Steve Bartkowski and rookie RB William Andrews, too much for injured-racked Lions...

with his messenger role in which he alternates with rookie Ted Brown bringing in plays for Bud Grant. Minnesota by 1. Houston (2-1) at Cincinnati (0-2) - Pasterni expected back for Oilers even though Gifford Nielsen did fine job against the Chiefs...

their offensive slump as Richard Todd and Wesley Walker finally put the team's long-range passing attack in focus. Bills tougher than most people think. Joe Ferguson having fine season thus far. Buffalo by 3. Oakland (1-2) at Kansas City (1-2) - Raiders lost division title last year because they couldn't beat AFC West rivals. Have now lost two straight to Seattle and San Diego...

enjoy hot hand. New England by 3. Seattle (1-2) at Denver (2-1) - Important divisional contest for both clubs. Jim Zorn again throwing TDs instead of interceptions. Browns still have QB problems, but defense remains the difference. Denver by 6. Washington (2-1) at St. Louis (1-2) - Cards come off fine Monday night performance to face Kirgins team frustrated by late mistakes against the Steelers. If Joe Theismann gets the protection, Washington's attack will be tough to contain...

People in sports

Grider sues for scholarship

By United Press International Former Arizona State University football player Kevin Rutledge filed suit in federal court, claiming he was mistreated by his coaches in an attempt to force him to quit the school. Rutledge, who transferred to Nevada-Las Vegas this year, asked damages of \$1.1 million. Named defendants were the Arizona Board of Regents, the university, athletic director Fred Miller, head football coach Frank Kush and assistant coach Bill Maskill...

University of Maryland place-kicker Mike-Mayer was drafted in the third round by the San Francisco 49ers in 1975 and has since played for the Detroit Lions and the New Orleans Saints. His older brother, Nick Mike-Mayer, also a kicker, was signed by Philadelphia on Wednesday. Washington Bullets guard Kevin Grevey, who became a free agent at the end of the 1978-79 season, Thursday signed a new contract with the team. The Bullets refused to disclose details of the agreement. Bullets General Manager Bob Ferry said the team was pleased Grevey decided to stay. "We are pleased that Kevin has accepted our offer," he said. Grevey averaged 15.3 points per game last season and shot 45.3 percent from the floor, the best of his four-year NBA career. Originally a forward, the 6-foot-5 Grevey was switched to guard when Phil Chenier injured his back during the 1977-78 season and was a starter at guard last year. But he was lathered by a pulled hamstring late in the season last year, and sat out most of the championship series with the Seattle SuperSonics. The New Orleans Saints shored up the final half of their kicking game, signing rookie punter Rick Partridge to a contract. Partridge, an eighth round draft choice from the University of Utah, was cut by the Green Bay Packers after punting eight times in preseason for a 10.5-yard average. Partridge was the second kicking specialist signed by the Saints in a week because of injuries to the team's No. 1 draft choice, Russell Ersten. Last week the Saints signed veteran place-kicker Gary Yempronin. The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday they will begin accepting mail orders postmarked Friday, Sept. 21, for a sale of reserved seat tickets to possible National League Championship Series games at Riverfront Stadium. Fans may order up to two seats for one game only and must specify whether they want tickets for the Tuesday, Oct. 2 game, the Wednesday, Oct. 3 game or whichever game is available. Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 3. Reds officials said information on the sale of possible World Series tickets will be announced at a later date.

Offensive shootout

Pats, S.D. plan point fest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Schaefer Stadium may look like the O.K. corral by Sunday night. The National Football League's two highest scoring teams met Sunday when the San Diego Chargers, unbeaten in three games, take on the New England Patriots, 2-1. The Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts, lead the NFL in scoring with 90 points after beating Seattle, Oakland and Buffalo. New England ranks second with 89 points, most of them coming in a 56-7 demolition of the New York Jets. The Patriots lost their opener to Pittsburgh in overtime before consecutive victories over the Jets and the Cincinnati Bengals. The teams met last year in Schaefer Stadium in San Diego Coach Don Coryell's first game after taking over for Tommy Prothro. New England won 29-21 when Steve Grogan ran four yards for a touchdown with just 31 seconds left. San Diego has a reputation as a passing team because of Fouts and star receiver John Jefferson but the Chargers won last week with a rugged ground attack. Clarence Williams rushed for 157 yards and four TDs and Mike Thomas added 77 yards as the Chargers gained 245 yards rushing. New England, on the other hand, set a league record for rushing yardage last season but has done most of its scoring through the air this year. Eight of the Patriots' 11 TDs have come on passes, including five by Grogan against the Jets. The Pats' offense may be hurt by the loss of All-Pro guard John Hannah, who is listed as a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury. But the Patriots look as if they can pressure Fouts. New England leads the league with 18 sacks. Here's the way the NFL shapes up this week: Sunday San Diego 37, New England 31. Chargers have answered every challenge so far and seem to have the firepower to keep Patriot offense off the field. San Diego defense is vastly underrated in view of high-powered offense.

Miami 23, Chicago 10 - Unbeaten Dolphins have enough defense to keep Bears off bay. QB Bob Griese has hamstring injury and his status could change the game's complexion. Tampa Bay 17, Los Angeles 14 - Young flucs are playing well and RB Rickey Bell finally showing ability that made him the NFL's top draft choice two years ago. The Ram offense simply has not gotten untracked and Los Angeles could easily tie 0-3 instead of 2-1. Pittsburgh 37, Baltimore 10 - Baltimore QB Greg Landry may wish he stayed in Detroit. Steeler defense is playing as well as ever and RB Rocky Bleier's return should help Franco Harris' rushing. Seattle 23, Denver 20 - Seahawk offense is starting to come around after a slow start. Bronco defense can't keep doing it week after week without help from offense. New Orleans 31, San Francisco 24 - Both clubs looking for first victory. Saints have been awful but QB Archie Manning should get it back together again against young 49ers. Oakland 24, Kansas City 20 - Raiders are vagabonds of the NFL, opening with four road games, but sight of Chiefs should make them healthy - they've beaten Kansas City seven in a row. Minnesota 21 - Green Bay 17 - Vikings haven't lost to Green Bay since 1974 and should keep that streak alive. Packer offense simply is not producing. Philadelphia 23, New York Giants 9 - Only thing that can hurt Eagles is overconfidence after watching Giants' dismal Monday night show.

The New York Jets announced the signing of rookie free agent John Sullivan, a linebacker from Illinois. Sullivan, a 6-foot-1, 221-pounder who was the Chicago Bears' sixth-round draft choice in May, fills the roster spot created when disgruntled linebacker, Bob Martin was waived Wednesday. Defensive linemen L.C. Greenwood and Steve Furness will definitely miss Sunday's game with the Baltimore Colts at Three Rivers Stadium, the club said Thursday. Defensive back Ron Johnson is listed as doubtful with a hamstring injury. The availability of running back Franco Harris, guard Sam Davis and linebacker Loren Towe will remain in question until just before game time, the Steelers said. The Baltimore Colts placed kicker Toni Linhart on waivers and signed Steve Mike-Mayer, a former

University of Maryland place-kicker Mike-Mayer was drafted in the third round by the San Francisco 49ers in 1975 and has since played for the Detroit Lions and the New Orleans Saints. His older brother, Nick Mike-Mayer, also a kicker, was signed by Philadelphia on Wednesday. Washington Bullets guard Kevin Grevey, who became a free agent at the end of the 1978-79 season, Thursday signed a new contract with the team. The Bullets refused to disclose details of the agreement. Bullets General Manager Bob Ferry said the team was pleased Grevey decided to stay. "We are pleased that Kevin has accepted our offer," he said. Grevey averaged 15.3 points per game last season and shot 45.3 percent from the floor, the best of his four-year NBA career. Originally a forward, the 6-foot-5 Grevey was switched to guard when Phil Chenier injured his back during the 1977-78 season and was a starter at guard last year. But he was lathered by a pulled hamstring late in the season last year, and sat out most of the championship series with the Seattle SuperSonics. The New Orleans Saints shored up the final half of their kicking game, signing rookie punter Rick Partridge to a contract. Partridge, an eighth round draft choice from the University of Utah, was cut by the Green Bay Packers after punting eight times in preseason for a 10.5-yard average. Partridge was the second kicking specialist signed by the Saints in a week because of injuries to the team's No. 1 draft choice, Russell Ersten. Last week the Saints signed veteran place-kicker Gary Yempronin. The Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday they will begin accepting mail orders postmarked Friday, Sept. 21, for a sale of reserved seat tickets to possible National League Championship Series games at Riverfront Stadium. Fans may order up to two seats for one game only and must specify whether they want tickets for the Tuesday, Oct. 2 game, the Wednesday, Oct. 3 game or whichever game is available. Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 3. Reds officials said information on the sale of possible World Series tickets will be announced at a later date.

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# Texas opens year against Iowa State

By United Press International  
 The Southwest, the college football season really hasn't started yet until the University of Texas takes the field against Iowa State Saturday night at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Tex., will folks in the Lone Star State officially acknowledge the opening of the three-week old grid campaign.

Texas, ranked fourth, will be the last major college team to open its season. The Longhorns and the eight Ivy League teams are the only schools out of the top 100 schools which open this late. And since the Ivy League plays in the afternoon, by the time Texas kicks off with Iowa State at 8 p.m. EDT the other 130 school will have played a game.

Texas fans have been eagerly awaiting the start of this football season because the prognosis for the Longhorns is excellent. Coming off a 9-3 season that included a 42-30 Sun Bowl victory over Maryland, Texas returns to action with 10 lettermen including 17 starters.

"Our real strength is in our defense," admits head coach Fred Akers. "It is experienced and extremely capable. They have a great amount of potential and if they bring it to actually, we'll have a tremendously fine defense. It's the most experienced phase of our game."

"It's especially strong up the middle — our two tackle positions, middle linebacker and the two safeties. At those positions we not only have the

talent — we also have the depth."  
 Iowa State could prove to be a difficult opener for the Longhorns. The Cyclones will face a strong club and already have a game under their belt, a 30-0 crushing of Bowling Green last week.

In other games involving top 10 teams Saturday, No. 1 Southern Cal hosts Minnesota, No. 2 Alabama 5 Notre Dame visits Purdue, No. 6 Penn State entertains Texas A&M, No. 7 Nebraska visits Iowa, No. 8 Michigan State hosts Miami (O.), and No. 10 Washington visits Oregon.

Alabama, Notre Dame and Penn State would appear to have the toughest time in keeping their records unblemished.

The Crimson Tide didn't last week after a season opening victory over Georgia Tech. will be going against a team that has won its first two contests, including an upset of Texas A&M last Saturday.

"Baylor will be one of the best football teams we play this year and extremely tough to beat," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant. "They are sky high after beating A&M and this game gives them a chance for national recognition Baylor has a strong, physical football team that does ever 'thing well."

Notre Dame is coming off a 12-0 upset victory of Michigan, but the Irish were banged up pretty badly in that game and may have as many as five starters out of action. Purdue poses a different sort

of problem for the Irish in that the footballmakers rely more on a passing game than a running attack. "As well as the defense played Saturday, particularly after the half, it'll have to be just as good or better this week against Purdue," said Irish Coach Dan Devine. "Mark Herrmann is one of the best I've ever seen at standing back there and throwing the ball at you — even when you know that's exactly what he's going to do. I'm not sure it's possible to stop him. We'll just have to hope to somehow contain him as best we can."

The last time Herrmann played against the Irish in 1977, he completed 23 of 33 passes for 351 yards. No quarterback has ever passed for more yardage against the Irish.

Texas A&M has not won a game in two outings, but the Aggies have some outstanding personnel, and will certainly provide more competition for Penn State than the Nittany Lions' first opponent, Rutgers. Penn State crushed the Scarlet Knights 45-10 last Saturday.

"Texas A&M is an entirely different team than Rutgers," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "They are a very physical team and have superb athletes. They have tremendous speed, both offensively and defensively."

"The Rutgers game was a good start for us, but we have to improve a great deal. I've always felt that a team improves most from the first week of the season to the second week and we have to prove that again this week."

# Columbia River salmon fish season cancelled

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Columbia River Compact agencies are considering closing all commercial netting to conserve fall Chinook salmon and steelhead.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries Wednesday delayed closing only the Indian zone after Indians and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked for a complete shutdown.

A one-day delay was given to allow state biologists time to review the effects of including non-Indian gillnetters in the closure and to allow gillnetters to testify at an afternoon hearing.

The fall Chinook run dropped sharply earlier than expected and the final count of migrating fish at Bonneville Dam is not expected to exceed 140,000, or 30,000 less than was estimated last week.

Burnie Bohm of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said the steelhead tally at Bonneville will be about 25,000 with the states counting themselves a "luck" if 15,000 reach the "Snake" River, where he said the minimum need for spawning is 30,000.

Bohm recommended that the final eight days of Indian fishing in the Bonneville pool and six days in the John Day and The Dalles dam pools be cancelled, but that lower river gillnetting continue to harvest salmon bound for lower river hatcheries which are not seriously depleted.

Harris Teo, chairman of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission and a member of the Yakima Tribe, urged a total closure of the Columbia, including sport fishing.

# Hot Hitter claims Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Hot Hitter, driven by Herve Filion, fought off a closing challenge by Tijuana Taxi to capture the \$226,000 Little Brown Jug 3-year-old pacing classic Thursday at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

Hot Hitter, in winning his ninth straight race and boosting 1979 winnings to a one-year record \$710,000, covered the lightning-fast Fairgrounds track in 1:55.3-1/2. That was a fifth of a second off the record set last year by Falcon Almahurst, but a new world standard for a second heat race on a half-mile track.

Hot Hitter, which breezed to victory in the second division of the 17-horse race in 1:57, started on the

rail in the race-off and shot to an early lead. Maple Lane Strike, driven by Brent Davies, charged in front for a brief stretch; Filion, however, took his Strike-out colt back out in front before the field reached the quarter pole.

Hot Hitter, which picked up \$83,787 for the win, appeared on the verge of an easy win just before the head of the stretch.

But Tijuana Taxi, driven by Jim Miller, came charging from the rear only to be nipped by a neck at the wire.

The win was the second in the Jug for Filion, who captured the 1971 running behind virtually unknown Nansemoud.

# K.C. Royals purchase Garr for pennant run

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Ralph Garr was on his way to Seattle to finish playing out the string on the 1979 season with his Chicago White Sox.

At 3:33 p.m., Garr was re-routed to Kansas City, where he was to join California for its game against the Royals that night as the "Angels resumed the chase for the first pennant in their 19-year history."

The Angels purchased Garr's contract from the White Sox earlier in the day and immediately inserted him into the lineup as the designated hitter and No. 3 batter against the Royals.

"We had two players go down in the last two nights," (Dan Ford and Willie Aikens) said California manager Jim Fregosi. "We had to do something. If he can help us remain to be seen."

"I thought that was the best possible acquisition they could make at this point," said Kansas City Manager Whites Herzog, whose team was three games back of the Angels with 10 to go heading into Thursday night's contest.

"They are basically a right-handed hitting team and Garr hits left. He's a 250-pounder and is tough to double up. I figured with Aikens and Ford out they would do something, getting Garr makes sense. I know the White Sox have been trying to unload him all season."

Garr hit .290 in 102 games with the White Sox this season with 9 home runs and 29 RBIs. He is a .300 lifetime hitter over 11 big league seasons with the Atlanta Braves and White Sox.

Garr, 34, led the National League in hitting with the Braves in 1974 with a .331 average but has played in the American League for the White Sox for all but 10 days of the last four seasons.

# Affirmed risks year's honors in Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed, the first-horse ever to win more than \$2 million, begins his fall campaign to defend his Horse of the Year title Saturday as the 3-5 favorite over four rivals for the \$175,000-added Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

The long-observed winner of the 1978 Triple Crown has only one race since breaking the \$2 million mark in the Hollywood Gold Cup on June 24, going a mile in 1:34 under Laffie Pincay Jr. in a betless exhibition at Belmont three weeks ago. That race marked his 20th victory in 27 starts and boosted his earnings to \$2,054,218.

In Saturday's race, Affirmed will carry 125 pounds including Laffie Pincay Jr. as he leaves from post No. 2. Also entered in the race, from the rail out, are Mr. Free on rider's 126-15-1; Caravac (Jean Cravette), 126-5-2; Coastal (Ruben Hernandez), 126-5-1; and Sirdad (Darrell McLargue), 126-8-1.

Affirmed, trained by Laz Barera, has been training brilliantly for

the 1 1/2-mile Woodward in spite of passing up the Sept. 8 Marlboro Cup in which he would have carried 133 pounds to 3-year-old star Spectacular Bid's 124. Bid, currently in Delaware Park, is recuperating from a fever and the long-anticipated confrontation between the two will probably take place Oct. 6 in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, like the Woodward a weight-for-age race.

The toughest competition for Affirmed may well come from the late-developing Caravac, who was considered the main rival for Spectacular Bid this spring until a series of ailments sidelined him. However, the runner-up 3-year-old won the Jerome Handicap at Belmont handily and his only loss in six starts has been a third-place finish in the Wood Memorial in April.

Like Caravac, Coastal has suffered just one defeat this year, finishing third behind Spectacular Bid in the Marlboro Cup of his first loss after six consecutive victories.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. In the Matter of the Position of KENNETH DEAN GRESHAM, Petitioner. CASE NO. 2182. NOTICE OF HEARING The position of Kenneth Dean Gresham, born April 30, 1945, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Kenneth Dean Daniel has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that he professes his name because it was such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 19th day of Sept. 1979. By: SHERRI BOWLES Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: Friday, Sept. 21, 1979, and Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979.

ALLEN DANIEL has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that he professes his name because it was such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 19th day of Sept. 1979. By: SHERRI BOWLES Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: Friday, Sept. 21, 1979, and Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979.

SEATED BIDS: All timber on certain federal lands in Sections 49, 50, 51, S. 23 E. Boise Meridian, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 252.21 Md. ft. No bid for loss than \$3,665.41 will be considered. Minimum deposit bid \$386.00. PUBLISHED: Monday Sept. 17, 1979, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 19, 1979, at 11:30 a.m. Friday Sept. 21, 1979, at 11:30 a.m. Sunday Sept. 23, 1979.

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**71 GALAXIE**, 2 DR with air conditioning. Beautiful condition. 600, 423-028.

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<b>73- PLYMOUTH</b>	Gold Duster, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, excellent condition.	<b>\$1988</b>
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<b>75 DODGE 4X4</b>	1/2 Ton Pickup, automatic transmission, power steering, roll bar, with driving lights, 2 Jng rear window, Special.	<b>\$2595</b>
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<b>1978 PINTO SQUIRE</b> STATION WAGON Stock No. 244 ..... <b>\$3750</b>	<b>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-DOOR Stock No. 329 ..... <b>\$690</b>	<b>1970 FORD</b> 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1015 ..... <b>\$475</b>
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<b>1975 FORD F-100 4X4</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 91-401A.	<b>1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4</b> Chevy package, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, high back bucket seats. No. 91-191A.	<b>1975 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB</b> 390 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, mirrors, hitch, extra gas tank. No. 91-401A.	<b>1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 91-191A.
<b>1978 FORD E-150 VAN</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, radial tires, chrome wheels, sunroof, handrail package. No. 91-183A.	<b>1973 BLAZER 4X4</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, bucket seats, radial tires. No. 91-232A.	<b>1977 FORD F-150 4X4</b> Ranger package, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, no tone paint, mirrors, hitch. No. 91-403A.	<b>1976 FORD F-250</b> V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, no tone paint. No. 91-131A.
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Jorge Luis Borges, 80 and blind, is widely regarded as Latin America's most eminent writer. (page 4)

# Entertainment

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**Editor's Note:** Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

## Special Events

### Boise

The Boise Civic Opera will present Puccini's "La Bohème" at Capital High School on Sept. 23 and 29. "La Bohème," a romantic opera in four acts, will be sung in English. The story tells of artists' lives in the Latin Quarter of Paris in 1830.

Boise Civic Opera features both local and professional singers. Pamela La Salle of Seattle will play Mimì and Paul Berkholds of Santa Fe, N.M., will be Colline.

Local artists include Catherine Gilk as Musetta, William Taylor as Marcello, Miles Williams as Benoit, Keith Tackman as Schauvard and Dave Wilkinson as Parpignol.

William Taylor, well-known as a soloist with the Boise Philharmonic and for his many appearances with Boise Civic Opera productions, is the stage director. La Rae Carter is musical director.

Tickets are available at Dunkley's Music, or phone 345-5291 for reservations or information.

This production of the Boise Civic Opera is sponsored with the support of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Renee and the Brass Ring, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Rainbow's End, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Vietorson and March, contemporary popular music, through Sept. 29.

Turf Club, Ace Pancakes, through Sept. 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Jerome

Smokeshop, Willie and the Outlaws, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, country and western music, through September, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gambiers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

### Buhl

Allbi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment; Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

### Hailey

Copper Basin, Simon and Shoes, contemporary duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### Hazelton

Landmark, Touch of Country, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Zella Lehr, through Sept. 23; Ernie Menchune, Sept. 24-30.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Silver Flash, through Sept. 30.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

### Shoshone

McFall Hotel; dancing, Friday and Saturday.

### Sun Valley

Elevation 6000, The Hal Swasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

## Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's football winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday. Winners will be announced Monday.

Editorial Comment, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:25 a.m.; 12:25 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

LDS October World General Conference will be broadcast live from Salt Lake Temple Oct. 6 and 7.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"All That Jazz," an hour of jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-7:30 p.m.

Allen Worlds, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

Listen for University of Idaho Vandal football every Saturday. This Saturday's U of I vs. Pacific game will air at 8:10 p.m.

Mark Russell — featured on NBC-TV's "Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Listen for Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — eight times daily, Monday through Friday, starting Sept. 10.

The new Newswire is broadcast Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. with news of the world, the Gem State and the Magic Valley.

Listen for the live broadcast of the Country Music Association's post-awards show Oct. 8 at 9:06 p.m., featuring this year's top country performers.

Up-date morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 93" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (Z103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

Pigskin Payoff Contest. Pick the week's winners — high school, college and pro — and win \$25. Entries must be postmarked by Friday and winners will be announced on Monday.

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m., Sundays.

KMTW

The "King-Biscuit-Flower-Hour" presents Todd Rundgren and Renaissance, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

KRAM

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov, airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Community News with Janice Belson airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Paterson airs daily.

KSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m., Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

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## Almost lost and just about found

By SHELLY KINZEL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Shakespeare knew that there are few conflicts more entertaining than a battle of wits between a clever man and woman. Audiences may be different today, but we are still amused by the war between the sexes and class, repartee. Both are heartily evident in Melvin Frank's new romantic comedy



Jackson and Seward doing the Big Foot Stomp

"Lost and Found," appearing at the Twin and Jerome cinemas.

The film once again teams George Segal and Glenda Jackson, who were sensational sparring partners in "A Touch of Class," which won Oscar nominations and Wilder's Grand awards for Frank and co-author Jack Rose. "Lost and Found," while employing the same talents and written in a similar vein, is, thank goodness, not a sequel.

The story is about Adam Seward (Segal), a recently widowed American English professor, and Tricia Brittonham Jackson, a divorced English secretary who literally met head on when their cars crash en route to the French ski resort of Alpe. When they plow into each other on the slope as well, we know they are headed for a long and tempestuous relationship. Madly in love, they impulsively marry and return to the small New England town where Adam is fighting for tenure at Winchester College.

Tricia is in for a rude awakening. Not only has absent-minded Adam forgotten to remove his late wife's belongings, but he is still being pursued by an infatuated graduate student (Hollis McLaren). To make matters worse, he and his best friend (John Cunningham) are up for the same teaching post and Adam has not written a word of the manuscript required for keeping his position. Tricia discovers to her dismay that Adam's

whole life has been shaped by his domineering Bohemian mother (Maureen Stapleton), sole proprietor of Mother Watson's Subversive Bookstore. Moreover, he is spoiled, childish, irresponsible with a decided penchant for cheap red wine.

Their marital predicaments naturally lead to steamy arguments, physical and verbal battles with riotous slapstick and crackling dialogue. There is also a winning performance by Paul Sorvino as a philosophical cab driver who gives unflinching advice. The film is very funny and even poignant at times. Segal, with his casual American charm, and Jackson, with her starchy British tongue, are perfect foils for each other.

Despite this ingenious coupling, the screenplay does have some problems. The character of Adam, for instance, is particularly troubling. In a film of this nature, the two leads should be equally strong and likeable. Adam is such a pampered weakling that it is sometimes difficult to find him appealing or to understand Tricia's attraction. Ironically, I was a little disappointed that the back-biting politics of campus life were glossed over. The conflict between Adam's struggle for survival and his friendship with his only rival is never resolved, which makes us even more dubious about his basic integrity.

Fortunately, the Segal-Jackson encounter works so well that script

deficiencies recede into the background. "Lost and Found" is light-hearted fare with a generous serving of delectable banter.

There are so many mediocre films released each year that it is always challenging to name the worst. If "The Villain," playing at the Mall Cinema in Twin Falls and the Jerome Cinema, does not receive this title, it is at least one of the prime contenders.

Starring a very giant-looking Kirk Douglas, the movie is supposedly a spoof of the Old West. In reality, it is an unrightful, dull conglomeration of worn-out

vaudeville bits. The well-known performers are embarrassingly on display — Ruth Buzzi does her nasty old lady bit; Paul Lynde does his sneering top bit; Mel Tillis stutters on cue; Arnold Schwarzenegger parades his well-developed body and so does Ann-Margret. As for Kirk Douglas, he is sadly miscast as a bumbling would-be villain who continually falls on his face.

Actually, the entire film falls on its face, lumbering awkwardly to be funny. When the horse is the only one who gets laughs, you know you are in trouble. "The Villain" is a western washout.

## Japan's male chauvinist top hit

By JOHN NEEDHAM

**TOKYO (UPI)** — For five weeks now, Japan's top record has been a song in which a "husband and master" tells his "wife" to "keep quiet and follow behind me."

Japan's women don't seem to mind a bit. Masashi Suda, a 27-year-old bachelor, wrote the No. 1 single in which he croons, "Before you become my bride, hear this. You will not go to bed before I do. You will not get up after I do. Cook nothing but good meals and always look neat. And keep quiet and follow behind me."

The song, titled "Your Husband and Master Proclaims," also notes that "I probably won't cheat on you but I won't tolerate stupid jealousy."

The saving grace of the tune as far as women are concerned apparently is the last line, "Don't die before me, you are my only true love."

Hiroko Yamagishi, a 37-year-old housewife, said the conclusion was "the most beautiful phrase I have ever heard."

"Mrs. Yamagishi was one of more than 500 women who wrote to the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun after it printed a letter from a young woman office worker who said "the song is an insult to women."

The newspaper reported that

most of its correspondents disagreed, saying they enjoyed Suda's singing and message.

At a recent concert, women in their 20s and 30s and early 40s flocked to the auditorium to hear Sada sing the hit record.

"Basically, it's a love song to the wife," Suda's manager, Noriyasu Anzai, said in an interview. "It says the husband will work hard for his family and the wife should work hard at home. It's not that the husband is stronger than the wife. They have different work to do."

"Almost all women agree with this song in their heart," Anzai said. "Maybe the relationship of a husband and wife is old-style, but women hope for a husband like this. If a husband declares himself the master, that husband has confidence and power."

A spokesman for Warner Pioneer Corp., the record's distributor, said the company's average hit single sells around 500,000 copies. Anzai said "Your Husband and Master Proclaims" has sold around 800,000.

The spokesman said reaction to the song was "quite good" and he reported receiving no complaints. Although the status of women in Japan has improved considerably since World War II, they account for only about a percent of managerial jobs. All the average wage for women is only 58 percent of a

man's wage.

But a life insurance company's survey last year of fathers between their 20s and 50s showed only 41 percent thought they were the real bosses at home.

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# Audience with Argentina's Borges

By ENRIQUE HANK LOPEZ  
Special to The Washington Post

Jorge Luis Borges, who turned 80 last month, is widely regarded as Latin America's most eminent writer. Although he has written poetry and literary essays, his reputation is based largely on his short, fantastic — some call it Kafkaesque — fiction. He has taught at Harvard and Michigan State, but has never written in English, and his work became available in English translations only in the 1960s.

**BUENOS AIRES** — On certain tightly scheduled mornings, planned several days in advance, Jorge Luis Borges "holds court" in his Buenos Aires apartment, receiving a steady stream of visitors from all parts of the world.

Since Argentines are the least punctual people in Latin America, I was rather surprised (and not a little bemused) by Borges' rigid adherence to what Latinos call "gringo time." I was also surprised to learn that most of his visitors are charged a fee for their half-hour audiences with Borges; but since I was on a lecture tour for the State Department, which had arranged the appointment, I was given an audience gratis that lasted a full hour.

"We do certain favors for Borges," an American cultural attache later explained, "and he reciprocates whenever we schedule appointments for our special guests. So you got a freebie."

Having been informed of Borges' very un-Latin punctuality, I arrived at his home late, and he minutes before the appointed hour and was ushered into his salon exactly six minutes later. A rather scholarly Japanese journalist was leaving the room uninvited, and Borges was holding a white envelope in his left hand. I waited later whether it contained extremely devalued Argentine pesos, equally devalued U.S. dollars or comfortably stable Japanese yen.

His pallid blind eyes staring blankly in my direction, Borges graciously invited me to have a seat on a small divan that faced the easy chair where he habitually sits

during an audience.

"I assume from the way you speak Spanish that you're a Mexican," he said, his delicate fingers probing the space between us as if to trace the contour of my accent. "I was born in Mexico," I said, "but I was raised and educated in the U.S., so you'll have to excuse my occasional lapses into Pocho." I explained that Pocho is the way Chicano speak Spanish in the United States, a sort of amalgam of anglicized Spanish and hispanized English, and I gave an example.

He smiled and gently patted the air again, his fingers also seemingly amused by the quaint mixture of idioms. "It's like Yiddish," he said, nodding his head.

"We speak of how languages borrow from each other, of how Mexican Spanish differs from Argentine Spanish, and I introduced him to a new word that delighted him: papalote, the Mexican word for a kite, derived from the Aztec papaloti, which means "butterfly."

"How lovely," he said, his face lighting up with a child's delight. "Absolutely lovely. And very graphic, you know, because a kite is certainly more like a butterfly than a comet," the Argentine term for a kite.

Soon we were talking about writers, switching back and forth from Spanish to English, and he listed some of his favorites: Kafka, Max Brod, Joyce, Frost, Faulkner, Lawrence and Pound. I asked Borges whether he thought Pound actually knew all the languages he had woven into "The Pisan Cantos."

Pursing his lips for a moment, then permitting himself an impish smile, he studied toward the ceiling and said, "Oh, I guess he knew some of those languages, some better than others — but I'm not sure he had complete command of the Anglo-Saxon. Take for example,

His voice suddenly several decibels louder and somewhat guttural, he recited a fairly long poem in very fluent "Anglo-Saxon."

"Now Pound used the last three lines of that poem — pero ¡fiese

que ha traducido el sonido en yet del sentido," he said, switching to Spanish to emphasize his point: "But please note that he's translated the sound instead of the sense of those particular lines. So I'm rather skeptical about his use of Anglo-Saxon, which I myself learned after I lost my sight in 1955, having decided to learn something new and challenging to compensate for that rather disturbing trauma."

Stunned by this linguistic feat and by his remarkable memory — after all, he's nearly 80 — I automatically asked the question I previously had in mind: "What about Pound's translations of Li Po especially that beautifully poignant poem about the river merchant's young wife? Did he really know Chinese — or...?"

"But I don't care whether he knew Chinese or not!" he exclaimed with sudden animation. "That poem is so lovely..."

"At Li Po became your wife, and so beautiful that I could never bare my face

But hung my head and turned to the dark wall; You would call me a thousand times."

But I could not look back even once....

Then...  
Some day when you return down the river, If you will write me a letter beforehand I will come to meet you — the way is not too long — I will come as far as the River Chang-feng Sha.

So exquisitely sensitive, that it makes no difference whether it's a true translation or Pound's free adaptation."

As he said this, he rose from his chair and gropingly led me to the wall, his loosely tied black shoes shuffling across the rugless parquet floor. "I've lost my copy of Pound's translation of Li Po — but there's another one by 'Obata,' he said. "It's somewhere on this street, probably near the collected poems

of e.e. cummings, whose sonnets have that same fragile quality."

We found the Li Po, and he asked me to read "The River Merchant's Wife," the soft pallor of his face becoming almost translucent as he closed his eyes, the tremble fingers now quietly resting on his lap as if anesthetized by the peaceful flow of the River Chang-feng Sha.

"The butterflyes Li Po mentions reminds me of your Aztec papalote," he said when I had finished reading. "I seem to remember that cummings mentioned butterflyes in some of his early poems."

His reference to cummings prompted me to ask him about another poet, Robert Lowell, and his response was quick and surprising: blunt.

"No me habie de ese señor," he said in firm, clipped Spanish. "Don't talk to me about that man. I had a most unpleasant meeting with him."

"At Harvard?" I asked, alluding to his lectures at the university.

"No, it was right here in this apartment," he said. "Senior Lowell came to see me through an arrangement with the American Embassy. And when he came into this room, he tossed his coat aside and, instead of sitting on the sofa, he lay down on the floor in front of my chair like a tramp, like a silly drunk. And my mother, who was sitting on the sofa, reached down and grabbed him by his shirt collar, yelling, 'Levante, bribon, levante!' (Get up, you scamp, get up!) How dare you insult us with your stupid manners!"

Apparently unable to quell the anger of Borges' 46-year-old mother, Lowell left the apartment a few moments later. (When I mentioned this incident to the cultural attache, he was not at all surprised. "Lowell was hitting the bottle pretty hard while he was in Buenos Aires," he said.)

Perhaps feeling that he'd been too harsh in his comments about a fellow poet, Borges abruptly changed the subject. "Some of my Argentine colleagues, particularly the linguistic purists, may look askance at this idiom you call

Pocho," he said. "They like to think that we speak pure Spanish in this country — but I always remind them that Spanish, after all, is a mere dialect of the original Latino."

I was about to express my complete agreement when his stern-faced housekeeper, who has succeeded his deceased mother as Borges' timekeeper, appeared behind his chair and clearly let me know that my hour was over. Thanking Borges in the somewhat profane manner dictated by the florid excesses of formal Spanish, I followed her out of the room and briefly nodded at the two young women waiting their turn in the small foyer. They both held bouquets of fresh roses in their hands, and one of them had a white envelope which she hastily handed to the housekeeper.

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting," I said, noting that I'd overstayed my period by four and a half minutes. "No hay de que," one of them said, graciously smiling. "There's no reason to apologize."

(Enrique Lopez is a writer and lawyer who will be teaching at the Institute of Politics at Harvard this fall. His most recent book is "The Harvard Mystique.")

## Love Boat's LAUREN TEWES

This week FAMILY WEEKLY profiles twice Lauren Tewes who co-stars in the TV serial, Love Boat. Before her success in portraying a cruise hostess, she made many commercial appearances with ambitions for the movies. You'll find Lauren as convincing as a person as she is delectable as an often-smitten romantic aboard the liner.

## Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS**
- MORNING 5:30**
- (1) SUNRISE GENERATOR
- 6:00**
- (1) MORNING SHOW
- (2) UNREST ANIMATED OUR WORLD
- (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (4) PTL PROGRAM
- (5) MACREL LEADER REPORT
- (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 6:30**
- (2) FLICK STONES
- (3) DUNK CAVETT SHOW
- (4) FESTIVAL OF THE PRAISE (TUE.) Festival of Praise (TUE.)
- (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00**
- (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (2) TODAY
- (3) HOTEL BARBERDASH
- (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (5) SMOKE STRIKE
- (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30**
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES

- 8:15**
- (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00**
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) MORNING SHOW
- (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (4) ROMPER ROOM
- (5) BLUE MARSH
- (6) TROU CLUB
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (17) MOVIE "The Reckless Moment" (FRI), "Kisses For My President" (MON), "Moonlight (TUE.), "In Name Only" (WED.), "The Kind of Woman" (THUR.)
- 8:15**
- (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30**
- (1) WHEW!
- (2) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (3) KERRY
- 9:00**
- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (2) NIGHT ROLLERS
- (3) SEAT THE CLOAK
- (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (5) LAWRENCE AND SHIRLEY
- (6) HAPPY DAYS
- (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 9:30**

- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (2) WHEW!
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (5) FAMILY FEUD
- (6) GARY TRICKS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00**
- (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (2) MINDREADERS
- (3) SEASIDE STREET
- (4) \$25,000 PYRAMID
- (5) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- (6) ROSS BAILY SHOW
- (7) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:00**
- (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (2) PASSWORD PLUS
- (3) RYAN'S HOPE
- (4) LOVE OF LIFE
- (17) MOVIE "Lorna Doone" (FRI), "Guns of the Timberland" (MON), "Fame is the Game" (TUE.), "7½ Hours of Time" (WED.), "A Bullet is Waiting" (THUR.)
- 11:00**
- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) CARD SHARKS

## Sept. 21 through Sept. 26

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
1	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
2	KAD	PBS	BOISE
3	KW	ABC	BOISE
4	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
5	KWTV	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
6	KUL	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
7	KMYT	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KRCR	ABC	BOISE
11	KGL	CBS	POCATELLO
12	KID	PBS	IDAHO FALLS
13	KID	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
14	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
15	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
16	HBC	IND.	NEW YORK
17	ATLANTA	IND.	ATLANTA
18	CBS	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

# Weekdays continued

- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**12 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**14 DONOHUE SHOW**  
**15 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**(16) MODERN CABLE NETWORK**  
**11:30**  
**17 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**18 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**19 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**20 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
**21 NEWS**  
**22 DOCTORS**  
**23 THREE'S COMPANY**  
**24 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**25 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(16) MODERN CABLE NETWORK**
- COUNTRY MIDDAY**

- (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)**  
**12:30**  
**26 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**27 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**28 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(17) DIGGLESFORD HOTEL**  
**1:00**  
**29 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)**  
**31 700 CLUB**  
**32 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**(16) MODERN CABLE NETWORK**  
**(17) LOVE LUCY**  
**1:15**  
**33 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**1:30**  
**34 M.A.S.H.**  
**35 ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
**36 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**(17) FLINTSTONES**  
**2:00**  
**37 LOVE OF LIFE**

- 38 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI., TUE., THUR.)**  
**39 MOVIE "Wild River" (FRI.), "A Lovely Way To Die" (MON.), "Phone Call From A Stranger" (TUE.), "The Italian Job" (WED.), "The Caretakers" (THUR.)**  
**(16) MODERN CABLE NETWORK**  
**(17) SPECTREMAN**  
**2:30**  
**40 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**41 FAMILY FEUD**  
**42 MOVIE**  
**43 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**44 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**3:00**  
**45 NOGAN'S HEROES**  
**46 \$20,000 PYRAMID**  
**47 THREE'S A CROWD**  
**48 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**  
**49 CARD SHARPS**  
**50 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**  
**51 PASSWORD PLUS**  
**(17) MY THREE SONS**  
**3:30**

- 52 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.)**  
**53 PRICES IS RIGHT**  
**54 NEWLYWED GAME (EXC. WED.)**  
**55 Afternoon Special (WED.)**  
**56 UNDERDOGS AND FRIENDS**  
**57 BIONIC HOUR**  
**58 YLLA ALLEGRE**  
**59 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**60 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(17) DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**4:00**  
**61 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**  
**62 60 SESAME STREET**  
**63 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.)**  
**64 MERV GRIFIN**  
**65 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**66 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**67 STAR TREK**  
**(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**4:30**  
**68 BRADY BUNCH**  
**69 MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**70 LITTLE RASCALS**  
**71 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**72 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**(17) BOB NEHWART SHOW**  
**5:00**  
**73 DATING GAME**  
**74 NBC NEWS**  
**75 BRADY BUNCH**  
**76 MISTER ROGERS**  
**77 ABC NEWS**  
**78 M.A.S.H.**  
**79 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES**  
**80 BENTONED**  
**81 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**82 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(17) SANFORD AND SON**  
**5:30**  
**83 CBS NEWS**  
**84 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**85 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**86 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**87 GET SMART**  
**88 ABC NEWS**  
**89 NBC NEWS**  
**90 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**91 NEWS**  
**(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. TUE.,**  
**Saturday) (TUE.)**

# Friday

FRIDAY  
 SEPT. 21, 1970

- EVENING**  
**6:00**  
**92 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**  
**93 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "The Secret Garden" Mary Collins meets her uncle, Mr. Craven, and asks him for a little bit of the secret garden, not realizing she means the "secret garden." After Craven leaves for Europe, Mary meets his son, Colin, who has been kept hidden away, believing he is frail and ill.**  
**(8) IN TOUCH**  
**94 DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold falls in love with a little girl who doesn't roommate, whose bigoted father doesn't want her in the same room with him. (Season Premier: 80 mins.)**  
**(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* "Dimension 5" 1987 Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyon. Caught up in time dimension machine in desperate effort to save Los Angeles from a hydrogen bomb. (2 hrs.)**  
**HEO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Jaramila Johnson" 1972 Robert Redford, Will Geer. This story is of a mountain man surviving a wintry wilderness with rival trappers and Indian attacks. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)**

- between Uncle Jesse and Boaz Hoggo to determine who was the best in the past 30 years ago. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**7:30**  
**95 OVEREASY Host: Hugh Downs. "4 Girls 4" Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Barbara McNeil, and Margart Whiting perform, and discuss growing older.**  
**7 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**8:00**

- 96 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** A reunion of old moonshiners provokes a contest between Uncle Jesse and Boaz Hoggo to determine who was the best diggerunner 30 years ago. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**97 EISCHIED** A chilling battle of wits magnified by controversial media coverage, unfolds between chief of detective Earl Eischied and a psychopathic gunman whose escalating attacks on

- beautiful young woman has unleashed a reign of terror on New York City. Stars: Joe Don Baker, Eddie Egan. (Premiere: 2 hrs.)  
**98 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**99 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dory" Of a Teenage Hitchhiker" 1970 Stars: Dick Van Patten, Charlene Tilton. Teen-age hitchhiking and its often tragic endings are explored through the drama of**

- several young girls whose peer-pressure and family conflicts prove to hitchhike that expose 16" physical assault. (2 hrs.)  
**100 BARRY JONES** A routine once investigation of a garment store fire that claimed the life of one of its owners ends in a mystery on the streets and murder. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**101 VALIANT YEARS**



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**JACKPOT, NEVADA**

- 9:30**  
**101 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**102 PM MAGAZINE**  
**103 BOB NEHWART SHOW**  
**104 MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) \*\* "Capricorn One" Elliott Gould, Karen Black. A reporter stumbles onto the scoop of the century man's first space flight to Mars was a hoax (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**  
**105 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**106 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**107 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**108 SIX AND THEN SOME**  
**109 KTVB VIEWPOINT**  
**OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. "4 Girls 4" Rosemary Clooney, Rose Marie, Barbara McNeil, and Margart Whiting perform, and discuss growing older.**  
**110 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**7:00**  
**111 INCREDIBLE HULK** The audience thinks it is all part of the act when the hulk takes over the science teacher. Guest star: Mackenzie Phillips. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**112 DIFFERENT STROKES** Arnold falls in love with a little girl, his hospital roommate, whose bigoted father doesn't want her in the same room with him. (Season Premier: 80 mins.)  
**113 MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* "Try to Catch a Satan" 1976 Susan Clark, Vere Milnor. Attorney must try to build a case against head of philanthropic organization who's accused of murder. (2 hrs.)**  
**REPORTERS**  
**114 FANTASY ISLAND** Love-starved Taito turns the tables when he decides to purchase his own fantasy of being loved and worshipped by many beautiful women. Guest star: Lisa Stimpert. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**115 DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Senator William Proxmire.  
**116 SALLING, SALLING**  
**117 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** A reunion of old moonshiners provokes a contest

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**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 8:30  
**(7) WALL STREET WEEK** 'Bonds and Interest Rates' 8:30  
**(8) RICHARD HOQUE** 9:00  
**(9) DALLAS** The happiness felt by the Ewing family on Sue Ellen's return from the hospital changes to concern when it becomes obvious she has little enthusiasm for anything, including her new baby. (Season Premier: 60 mins.)  
**(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "Heroes" 10:17  
**Johnny Winkler, Sally Field**, A veteran who returns from Vietnam to find only disillusionment boards a bus to travel across the country to look up an old army buddy. On the bus he meets a young girl and eventually they fall in love. Upon reaching California, he is again disillusioned when he finds out his buddy is dead. (PG) (2 hrs.)  
**(5) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** 'At The Edge of History' A conversation with William French Thompson, whose vision for the future includes unified planetary culture. (60 mins.)  
**(7) ESTAMPA FLAMENCA** This documentary presents the great American flamenco dancer, Maria Benitez and her troupe.  
**(8) DAN GRACIN**  
**(9) EVENING AT POPS** Steven De Groote 'This talented South African pian-

ist joins the Boston Pops Orchestra in an encore performance. The 28-year-old has great technical skills. Tonight he plays Prokofiev, displaying precision and authority. (60 mins.)  
**(17) SOUPY SALES SHOW**  
**HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\* "Fast Charlie The Moonbeam Rider" 1979 David Casadine, Brenda Vaccaro. A World War veteran sets out to win the Transcontinental motorcycle race. (Rated PG) (99 mins.) 9:30  
**(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "My Friend Flicka" 1943 Preston Foster, Roddy McDowall. The story of a sensitive boy and his horse, though it would like to tame. (60 mins.)  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "The Harder They Fall" 1966 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. A sports reporter becomes involved with gangsters in a crooked fight racket. (2 hrs.)  
**(9) DICK CAVETT SHOW** 10:00  
**(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "The World of Abbott and Costello" 1968 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Comedy highlights from eighteen of the most popular Abbott and Costello films. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) DANIEL FAHER** Daniel Fahey's poignant and moving cry for crippled humanity rings out once again in this drama about the heroic great who came to Hawaii in the late 1800's to work with leprosy and died a leper himself. (60 mins.)  
**(7) CHARLIE B ANGELS** "The Killing Kind" The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa. (Repeat)  
**(8) MOVIE-(HORROR)** \*\* "Night Monster" 1942 Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi. A crippled man uses a scientific method to avenge his doctor's sins. (2 hrs.)  
**(9) DICK CAVETT SHOW** 10:30  
**HBO ON LOCATION: ROBIN WILLIAMS** 11:30  
**(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** (8) WAKE UP AMERICA  
**(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\* "Son of Sinbad" 1958 Dale Robertson, Vincent Price. Sinbad, captured by a caliph is forced to perform wondrous tasks to win his freedom and save Baghdad from an evil warrior. (115 mins.)  
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**(17) NEWS** 1:25

**(7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 1:00  
**(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "Boulevard Nights" A young Chicano tries to save his younger brother from the dead end of a life. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**(7) MOVIE-(HORROR)** \*\* "Stanley" 1972 Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco. A Vietnam vet uses a rifle as a personal weapon of revenge against his former captors. (2 hrs.)  
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**(7) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: Charlie Daniels Band. Guests: Journey, Gary Nye, Robert John and the Ritchie Family. (90 mins.)  
**(8) SANFORD AND SON**  
**(9) CINE SEIS**  
**(7) STARLINE THEATRE**  
**(8) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**(9) JIMMY SWAGART**  
**HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\* "Blazing Saddles" 1974 Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. Manicard and wildly funny spoof of the Old West and westerns. (Rated R) (92 mins.)  
**(7) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\* "Ten Tall Men" 1951 Burl Ives, Jody Lawrence. Ten Legionnaires undertake to stop a RIF attack on Tarifa. (2 hrs.)  
**(7) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-HORROR)** \*\* "Demons of the Mind" 1973 Paul Jones, Patrick Magee. The guilts and torments of the head of a decadent noble family and his children's desperate longing for freedom and love. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 2:00  
**(3) MOVIE-(HORROR)** \*\* "The Exorcist" 1974 Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. This shocker examines the situation of a 12-year old girl possessed by the devil. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**(17) NEWS** 1:25

**(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "The Ugly American" 1963 Marlon Brando, Bill Gable. The arrival of an American Ambassador to an Asian country illustrates the problems of a nation. (101 mins.)  
**(8) JUST PASSING THRU** 3:45  
**(17) WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00  
**(8) WAKE UP AMERICA** 4:10  
**(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\* "The Catcher" 1956 Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:40  
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**(3) NEWS** 1:40  
**(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)** \*\* "Revenge of My Destiny" 1973 Sidney Blackmer, Chris Robinson. A Vietnam vet returns to Miami and stumbles upon a homicide case of events that led to his wife's death. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) 700 CLUB** 2:00  
**(7) MOVIE-(FANTASY)** \*\* "Guy Named Joe" 1943 Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunno. Heaveny Being comes to earth to lend a hand to World War I serviceman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT** 7:05  
**(17) VIEWPOINT** 7:05  
**(17) MAVERICK** 7:05  
**(10) VA-RICE-TY; NEW LOOK** 7:20  
**(10) A PLACE OF OUR OWN** 7:30  
**(8) THE ROCK** 7:35  
**(10) PET; HANDLE WITH CARE** 7:35  
**(8) SUPER GLOBETROTTERS; ASK NBC NEWS** 7:50  
**(7) SESAME STREET** 8:00  
**(8) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK** 8:00  
**(8) CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS** 8:30  
**(10) NO MAN IS AN ISLAND** 8:30  
**(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY** 8:30  
**(7) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS** 8:00  
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Saturday

**SATURDAY** SEPT. 22, 1979  
**MORNING**  
**(10) 1975 KEMPER OPEN** 5:00  
**(3) SUNRISE SEMESTER** 5:30  
**(10) THE DARK CONTINENT** 6:45  
**(10) PLAY IT SAFE** 8:00  
**(7) DAFFY DUCK** 8:00  
**(7) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK** 8:00  
**(8) NIGHT MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE;**

**IN THE NEWS**  
**(8) EVER INCREASING FAITH** 8:00  
**(10) GOVERNMENT** 8:00  
**(17) ULTIMAN** 8:30  
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**(8) SPIDERWOMAN; SCHTOL. ROCK** 8:30  
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# Saturday continued

- 12:15  
 (1) BOXING  
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS  
 HEO DOBBS BROTHERS IN CONCERT  
 3:00  
 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" 1948 Johnny Weismuller, Brenda Joyce, Tarzan

zan sets out to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. (90 mins.)  
 (7) JERRY FALWELL  
 MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Tokyo Joe" 1949 Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly, Christopher Reeve. A Hollywood film co-concentration camp returns to Japan and discovers she's alive. (105 mins.)

- (17) AD-U.S.A. 3:35  
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE  
 (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Gid Who Came Gid" 1973 Richard Long, Karen Valentine. (105 mins.)  
 (17) CHRISTOPHER HENSEP  
 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES  
 4:30

- (8) KONONIA 5:00  
 (2) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\* "You Can't Run Away From It" 1956 June Allyson, Jack Lemmon, Airporter and a madcap hearse take a cross-country bus trip. (80 mins.)  
 (8) THE STORY  
 (17) JIMMY SWAGART 5:15

- (7) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\* "The Unholy Wife" 1957 Rod Steiger, Diana Douglas. A man married to a wealthy vineyard owner plots to murder her husband, but accidentally kills another man. (72 mins.)  
 (8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
 (17) DR. E.J. DANIELS

# Sunday

SUNDAY  
 SEPT. 23, 1978

- MORNING  
 6:00  
 (10) CHEMICALS: FACT OF LIFE  
 5:30  
 (10) PATHWAYS TO WORLD  
 (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE  
 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER  
 8:30  
 (8) THE LESSON.  
 (17) VIEWPOINT  
 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS  
 6:25  
 (10) YOUR FUTURE IN ART  
 6:00  
 (10) PUBLIC CLASSICAL  
 6:00  
 (2) LIGHT AFFAIRS PROGRAM  
 (4) H.R. PUFFINSTUFF  
 (4) CHAPEL HOP  
 6:35  
 (10) KITCHEN CAPERS  
 6:40  
 (10) FAMILY  
 7:00  
 (8) WITH THIS RING  
 7:00  
 (8) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (8) BIBLE ANSWERS  
 (4) LAND OF THE LOST  
 (2) MORNING SHOW  
 (17) PPT PROGRAM  
 (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 (8) GOSPEL JUBILEE  
 (10) THE POWER  
 (10) FOR MAN AND NATURE  
 JERRY FALWELL  
 (17) LOST IN SPACE  
 7:15  
 (10) A VERY SPECIAL GROUP  
 7:30  
 (8) SACRED HEART  
 (4) OUT OF SPACE MITS  
 (8) KROUZER BROTHERS  
 7:35  
 (10) ONE AND A HALF DREAM  
 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
 8:00  
 (2) JERRY FALWELL  
 (2) SESAME STREET  
 (4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
 (10) PEX HUMBERD  
 (8) CHANGED LIVES  
 (10) METALLIC SILHOUETTE  
 (17) HAZEL  
 8:10  
 (10) IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY  
 8:30  
 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (8) TABERNAACLE CHOR  
 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (8) ANIMALS ANSWERING  
 (17) MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) \*\* "Soy Who Came In From The Cold" 1974 Richard Burton, Ina Blythe, Biff. Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is shot dead. (105 mins.)  
 (8) TRACKING DOWN AN EAST GERMAN Communist. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (10) WE 9:45  
 (10) THE SEARCH  
 (8) MEET THE PRESS  
 (8) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (8) VILLA ALEGRE  
 (4) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (2) FACE THE NATION  
 (2) STUDIO SEE  
 (8) TIME OF DELIVERANCE  
 10:30  
 (8) NFL TODAY  
 (2) A CONVERSATION WITH...  
 (2) SESAME STREET  
 (8) LET'S GET FORTH  
 (8) IN FOCUS  
 (2) NEWSEAT 2:15  
 (2) ZOOKEEPER  
 (8) DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 (8) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (2) VIEWS  
 11:00  
 (8) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs Miami Dolphins  
 (2) THE TRUSTWORTHY 2000 AN NBC religious program examining the world goals of the Southern Baptist Convention. (60 mins.)  
 (8) NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs Minnesota Vikings  
 (8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
 MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Firihsouse" 1975 Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards. A black recruit and an angry white veteran of a bicycle fire department clash during a wave of suspected arson in a ghetto area. (100 mins.)  
 (7) FOOTSTEPS  
 MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\* "Harry-D" 1973 David Jason, Margot Kidder. A cynical private spy accepts an assignment from a man who once shot him, to protect him from a potential killer. (90 mins.)  
 (8) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN  
 (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "The Sound And The Fury" 1956 - Val Byer. Lord of the Manor and his wife in the South. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 11:30  
 (8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Man From Nowhere" A mysterious figure in black stalks an orphan girl in 19th century England. A friend joins in setting a trap to snare the elusive stranger. (90 mins.)  
 (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BASEBALL  
 (4) CROSSFIRE  
 (2) RUFF HOUSE  
 (2) FREESTYLE  
 AFTERNOON  
 (2) MOVIE (CRIME) \*\* "Manhunter" 1974 Ken Howard, Stefanie Powers. An FBI detective returns home from China in 1932 and tracks down a notorious gang of bank robbers and killers headed by his sister. (90 mins.)  
 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78  
 (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Volga" Receiving special permission from the Soviet government, a camera team traveled aboard the Lenin, flagship of the Volga cruise fleet, to film life along this river that travels through the heart of the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)  
 (8) WORLD OF PENTECOST  
 2:30  
 MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Battle of the Sexes" 1960 Peter Sellers, Robert Morley. A female efficiency expert takes on the old Scottish laird in a modernizing battle of wits, but she's a match for the old laird. (90 mins.)  
 (8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 (8) JACQUES COURTESAU "Blizzard At Hogs Bay" (100 mins.)  
 (8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (8) DEAF HEAR  
 (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
 1:30  
 (2) COUNTRY ROADS  
 (8) NFL '78  
 (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Bonds and Interest Rates"  
 (8) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD

- (17) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) \*\* "Act One" 1963 Jason Robards, George Hamilton. The story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920's whose youthful love affair with the Broadway theater led to his collaboration with George S. Kaufman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs Miami Dolphins  
 (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Journey to the Outer Limits" Nineteen city-bred teenagers are followed through rigorous training at the Colorado Outward Bound School to their first climb of the 19,000 foot high Santa Rosa Peak in the Peruvian Andes. Winner of Emmy Award for Best Achievement in Sound. (90 mins.)  
 (8) ISSUES IN BIOGRAPHICAL COMMUNICATION "Culture Across Frontiers" In the final program of the U.S. television program on the international market is debated. Participants include Sir Mickelton, former president, CBS News, New York; Albert Schard, European Broadcast Union; and Kenner Lee, former president, Memphis State University. (8) HELLIES  
 2:30  
 (2) PBS FALL PREVIEW  
 (8) IRISH TREASURES This program blends Irish folk, music, and history and explores the spirit of "The Emerald Isle."  
 (8) FOOTSTEPS  
 MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\* "HAWK FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS" 1978  
 (8) CALA PERFORMANCE "Minnesota's 75th Anniversary Concert" Music director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in a performance which includes Dominick Argento's "In Praise of Music." (2 hrs.)  
 (8) BLACK MAN ISLAND OF TRUTH  
 (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" 1951 Susan Hayward, William Lundin. The story of a new Negro and his wife in turn of the century Georgia. (2 hrs.)  
 (8) ANOTHER VOICE  
 MOVIE (ADVENTURE-FANTASY) \*\* "Flight of the Last Balloon" 1981 Marshall Thompson, Milla Poppers. A man uses a balloon to travel across the African wasteland to find a lost explorer. (90 mins.)  
 (8) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "The Wild West Yonder" 1982 Phyllis Wadsworth Coroy. This story traces the history of World War II's greatest "bird of fortune" to his reception to its active campaign. (2 hrs.)  
 (8) JERRY FALWELL  
 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\* "Avastare!" 1978 Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow. Winter fun at a mountain resort falls a century, and an examination of why. (100 mins.)  
 MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "High Anxiety!" Mel Brooks, Harvey Korman. A sanitation worker who can't tell the patients from the staff. (90 mins.)  
 (8) BATTLE FOR CASSINO  
 (17) WRESTLING  
 4:30  
 (8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY  
 5:00  
 (2) MUPPET SHOW Host: Linda Lavin.  
 (8) HEE HAW Guest: Dr. Billy Graham, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jimmy Rodgers, Bobby Butler. (90 mins.)  
 (8) PARN DIGEST  
 (8) ABC NEWS  
 (8) WORKING ON STIFFS Al Stockler in Atlanta's special combatology to Emsland and Miska can do that maintenance jobs more efficiently. (Promotional)  
 (8) MUPPET SHOW Guest: John Denver.  
 (8) DISCO DISCO  
 (8) NAME THAT TUNE  
 (8) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (8) WAGLINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.  
 8:00 MINUTES.

- (17) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD  
 HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" 1977 Lee Van Cleef, Lo Lish. (Paid Subscription Television) When a hard-drinking gunman teams up with a kung-fu champ the result is dynamite story about two unlikely soldiers-of-fortune who set out to recover a stolen treasure. (107 mins.)  
 (2) EXTRA 5:30  
 (8) WALL STREET WEEK "Bonds and Interest Rates"  
 (8) ALL THE FAMILY  
 (8) BAD NEWS BEARS Buttermilk goes all out to win a unique bet in a heated competition with a teenage truant who prefers the race track to school. (Season Premiere)  
 (8) COACHES SHOW  
 (8) GET SMART  
 (8) WILD KINGDOM "Roundup On The Range"  
 (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
 MUPPET SHOW  
 (17) PORTER WAGNER SHOW  
 EVENING  
 6:00  
 (8) DISNE "WONDERFUL WORLD The Love Bug" Aha! been race driver suddenly becomes a champion after acquiring a little foreign car with a dominant personality and mind of its own. Stars: Dean Cain, Michele Lee. (90 mins.)  
 (8) 60 MINUTES  
 (17) MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Hawmp" No info on information available. (2 hrs.)  
 (8) BLACK MAN ISLAND Kenya's first, private carer career spanned over half a century, and an examination of why Kenya's considered by many to be the "Father of African Nationalism." (90 mins.)

- (8) OUT OF THE BLUE Randon shoots some heaven-pocket billiard to show warden Chris and a pool shark. (90 mins.)  
 (8) LONG SEARCH Protestant "Lord U.S.A." Host Ronald Eyrer probes the vigorous religious expression among American Protestants. This week he talks to both Black and white worshippers and preaches at church services in Minneapolis. (60 mins.)  
 (8) REX HUMBERD  
 (17) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Lima" 1953 Bob Hope, Mickey Rourke. A light manager drafted into the U.S. develops new ideas, disregarding A.A. regulations. (2 hrs.)  
 (8) A NEW KIND OF FAMILY A member of the Kiti Flanagan and Abby Stone household are affected when teenager Tony Flanagan becomes a local hero using the heimlich maneuver to save another student's life. (75 mins.)  
 (8) ALICE  
 (8) ARCHIE BUNBURN'S PLACE Archie is working on what he wants most, a big expansion of his bar, he gets what he wants least - a new partner. Stars: Carroll O'Connor, Martin Balsam. (Premiere). (90 mins.)  
 (8) EVENING AT POPS "Steve De Cato" This talented South African pianist joins the Boston Pops Orchestra in an encore performance. The 26-year-old has great technical skills. Tonight he plays Prokofiev, displays exceptional and original talent. (90 mins.)  
 (8) MORK AND MINDY Mork decides that fighting world keeps excitement flowing in his relationship with Mindy - especially when he learns about kissing and making up.  
 (17) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS For Love

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**(20) HAPPY DAYS** **5:30**  
**(21) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** After Dean Martin returns to take part in Sheriff Lobo's reelection, the lawyer/manager must make the members of Dean's band to knit his change his mind. (90 mins.)  
**(22) REPORTERS**  
**(23) HAPPY DAYS** Fontaine's ex-girlfriend from an ex-boyfriend named Kate when arch-enemy Rico returns from the sea to create trouble for the Happy Days.  
**(24) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Universal Product Code" Train Travel Appliances Repair: How does the new supermarket coding system work for shoppers and for stores? A subtle observer of the railroads; plus, insight into service contracts for appliances.  
**(25) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY)** \* "The Quick and the Dead" Story of the man who risked his lives when he got caught while at the Grand Prix. (Rated PG) (85 mins.)

**(26) OVER EASY** Hugh Downs. Guest: Henry Miller, author.  
**(27) ANGIE** After a fast-talking real estate salesman conducts a double-cross on the dotted line, Angie's housing stunt success becomes something else when she finds Brad he is moving into a new residence.  
**(28) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(29) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Death Car On The Freeway" 1978** Stars: Anthony Quinn, Stephen King. A romantic drama about the lives and loves of five young men from their first year at Harvard in 1940 to their 26th class reunion in 1966. (C, R, II, II, II of three-part series. 2 hrs.)

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**(14) THE LAST REPORT** Cupid sings Zach and he gets a checkmate. (100 mins.)  
**(15) REAL PEOPLE** Byron Allan sings to Cincinnati. A collection of roller coaster enthusiasts, Skip Stephen visits a mini-car factory, and John Wood talks with a man who lives off a prize won about \$280,000 by playing a slot machine in Las Vegas. (80 mins.)  
**(16) EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom realizes the Bradford family is neglecting Nicholas when the spoiled young wife

**(17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Poldark" dramatizes Charles and Anne, Jeremy To. rate money. Rossa regrets to the museum and he finds his goods in the house for a few days. While the Wars recruits are taught to be (erotic).  
**(18) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNEY JONES: Counterfeit"** Judge is associated with the television camera as a role playing, making the guilt of the accused as obvious. (Repeat) MAYDAY AT 40,000 FEET 1976 Stars: David Janssen, Don Meredith.  
**(19) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Best Of Carson's Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Cher Fontaine. (Repeat) 90 mins.  
**(20) CBS LATE MOVIE "LUMBO: Suitable For Framing"** An art critic kills his wealthy uncle in order to receive a valuable collection of paintings. (Repeat) BANACEK Ten thousand Dollars A Pogo Stars: George Peppard, David Wayne. (Repeat)  
**(21) BARNEY MILLER "Smog Alert"** Air pollution blankets the city and Fish collapses while preventing a suicide. (Repeat)  
**(22) MAKE ME LAUGH**  
**(23) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**(24) MOVIE (HORROR)** \* "The Exorcist" 1974 Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. This shocker examines the story of a 12-year old girl possessed by the devil. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**(25) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Rex Harrison, Paul.  
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**(14) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**(15) JERRY FALLWELL**  
**(16) QUINCY** **11:50**  
**(17) BASEBALL (REPLAY)** **12:00**  
**(18) TOM BROW** Guest: Anna Kashfi Brando, former wife of Marlon Brando. (90 mins.)  
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**(21) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE** **12:30**  
**(22) MOVIE (WESTERN)** \* "Man From Laramie" 1955 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. A man seeks out the killers of his brother. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
**(23) BENNY HIL**  
**(24) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** **12:40**  
**(25) F.B.I.** **1:00**  
**(26) MOVIE (COMEDY)** \* "The End" 1978 Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise. When a man unsuccessfully tries to kill himself after he finds out he is dying, he hires a schizophrenic doctor to help and the laughs begin. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**(27) NEWS**  
**(28) BASEBALL: RACE FOR THE PENNANT** **1:30**  
**HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \* "Jar-

vis" 1972 Robert Redford, Will Geer. The story of a mountain man surviving a wily wildcat as well as rival trappers and Indian attacks. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)  
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concerns Ryan O'Neal as a recent case of a woman who is dead-set on busting the best getaway driver in the business.  
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